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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 7, 1935

# SEWAGE PLANT Hard Luck Champ **DISCUSSED IN COUNCIL MEET**

# Commissioner Vaile's **Opposition Made** Clear Last Eve

Somewhat of a bomb shell burst last evening at one of the longest council sessions since the present city commission assumed control of Dixon's affairs. The bomb was Centennial Homecoming hurled by Commissioner Joe E Vaile of the department of streets and in his action, he gained upport from other members of the coun-

The session had proceeded to a point where the motion to adjourn is usually submitted when Commissioner Vaile arose and ad-

"At the time that this 45 per cent federal grant was discussed building of the sewage disposal four days is as follows: and find out whether they wanted that improvement or not. I want members of this council that I am opposed to the building of a sewge disposal plant in Dixon under

may look back upon with pride, let tests, tug-of-war. us not start out to repair old streets, but build a new permanent returned ministers. 2:30 p. m.-

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#### Pretty Stenographer Falls or Leaps to Her Death this Morn

Chicago, Sept. 7-(AP)-The 17story death plunge today of a pretty stenographer was blamed by her sister on despondency over an unrequited infatuation

23, employe of a life insurance commissed a number of pedestrians Salle St. building in the center of Lee county and during the past project. We shall be glad to co-

said, informed them that Afton had will be published later. declared herself hopelessly in love with Jack Janszen, an employe for engaged to be married.

it. All night, and when I get up in funds. the morning, I'm only waiting until

Testimony contrary to that of Janszen, police said, was given by died in injuries received a few scible acid or other character, i ardent court to Afton. Then, police bile driven by Russell Maxwell, said. Afton learned of Janszen's engagement, and he "dropped" her.

#### Funeral of Prominent Maytown Farmer Today

The funeral of George Reuter, prominent May township farmer, who passed away at his home on Thursday afternoon following an illness of about a year's duration. Prairie Repose cemetery at Am- Frazer said Friday The deceased had been one of

over a period of several years.

Steele, N. D., Sept. 7 .-(AP)-William Mark, a farmer, was nominated by his friends as the state's "hard luck champion." Within ten days, livestock disease killed a stallion, a mule and six horses, hail wrecked his barn, shattered windows in his home, killed 50 turkeys and leveled

# PAW PAW PLANS **WEEK OF FESTIV-**ITIES NEXT WEEK

#### Celebration Starts Next Tuesday

Rev. McKelvey, pastor of the Methodist church at Paw Paw Paw centennial home-coming cel- Dobbs. al programs for financial aid, ebration to be observed next week, only of a temporary nature and the officials and business men of able pollution as defined by the meant no good to the city. Ex- Dixon for the splendid spirit and sanitary water board law is caused eastward from the corner. pressing himself on the several reception accorded the booster by the raw sewage and industrial federal programs for municipal trip last Saturday in this city.

officials of Dixon and the business trial outlets. This confirms the "The Democrats have so abused men for the splendid spirit of co-verbal statements which our enthe alphabet that it will soon be operation as well as the efficient gineers were authorized to make to necessary to appropriate another way that the police of Dixon han-city officials in order that any hundred million to get it back in died our Booster trip. Of course municipalities needing improveshape so that we can recognize it we expect the people of Dixon and ments might still make applicavicinity to patronize our celebration. Every day some of our peo- ance by taking prompt action. ple are in the city of Dixon shopping when they want lines that are not carried at home. We will be abatement of pollution, we wish looking for the Dixonites and hope that every business house will be represented.

Program Begins Tuesday.

o'clock next Thursday afternoon be and will continue over Sunday used in repairing our sewer sys- from Sept. 12 to 15 inclusive. A

Thursday, Sept. 12.- A program by the WLS artists from the was to be any outlay of funds, I Prairie Farmer bureau. Otto and also appreciate your prompt acwould first interview the people his Tune Twisters, Ralph and Helen Steward, Jolly Joe Kelly, August 30, to develop a project for the Flannery Sisters, Olaf the the intercepting sewers and sew-

Friday, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.—A night meet the requirements of fun and frolic by stars from Board at this time. home and nearby towns. Come and "As our engineers advised, this The proposls were contained in forget your worries.

of time and make the past live ment is and will be torn up and ready ade at 9:30 a. m., seven departto be repaired again in a few ments with prizes: children's pets, such future time as the use of the ating director of the Chicago Crime bicycles, saddle horses, draft stream so requires. sense and not be too hasty in ac- horses, old time travel, dress, nov- development of Rock river should cepting these federal programs. If elty and comic. Chicken dinner at find it the most greatly used re-Sale, old fiddler's contest, creational stream in the thing, which in after years they hog calling, husband calling con-

Sunday, 10 a, m.—Message from street and most of all give Dixon Dr. John Holland, popular radio preacher in the big tent. Rev. McKelvey, general chairman, has agreed to unite in marriage the first couple to make application.

# Funeral of E. W. Knapp

The funeral of E. W. Knapp, who morning at his home in Harmon, held Sunday afternoon from the State institutions contributing residence with interment in the the pollution and was born April 27, 1859 at Witten- are taken care of also berg. Germany and at the time of his passing was aged 76 years, four months and nine days. For nancial assistance and do everycurrying to work, striking within 15 years he followed the vocation of thing possible to obtain est of the entrance of the 1 La- farming in Hamilton township, action and early completion of the Miss Ramsey's sister, Vida, police Harmon. The complete obituary gineers and to give any assistance

#### EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Miss Ramsey, had told her he was M. Smith, former Adams county notice and hearing, which he read school superintendent, in an al- as follows: She replied, he said: "I can't help leged shortage of \$26,888 in school

RAN INTO CAR: DEAD

hours earlier when, witnesses said, being discharged into any of the Charleston filling station operator.

# HEALTH BOARD'S **REQUEST TO DIX-**ON MADE PUBLIC

Mayor Also Quotes Law Providing for Purification of River

its regular weekly meeting last state hospital in a cab.

wastes discharged from the public "We wish to thank both the city sewer system and certain industion for Federal financial assist-

"In making this request for to point out that this board prefers to allow municipalities causa hearing and issue a formal in the sanitary water board law. We appreciate your cognizance of to the pollution of Rock river and tion at the council meeting of

board is only requiring that pri- a report made to Bowen yesterday Saturday, Sept. 14, 8 p. m.-A mary sewage treatment be pro- by a committee he appointed to Matinee at 9 p. been planned to bring about ultipleting the treatment works requested at this time, a clean and

"We are sure that your city apfor Rock river and you have indipart by the action you have al-Will be Held Tomorrow ready taken. We are glad to re both above and below you on the passed away at 5 o'clock Friday river are taking similar action fully realizing their obligations. We also appreciate that there are

eleven years had made his home in operate with you and your en-

Mayor Slothower after reading the communication, referred to the Quincy, Ill,-A warrant charging section of the law pertaining to zen said he had not encouraged embezzlement was served on Geo, the order to discontinue discharge.

Statute Quoted

"Whenever the sanitary water board shall determine that sewage Charleston, Ill.—Dale Drake, 7, stance of a decomposible or putre-

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### Dixon High School Enrollment at End of First Week of Term Slightly Less Than Last Year

At the end of the first week of school enrollments in the future school high school enrollment in due to a decreased grade school Dixon shows a slight decrease population, Mr. Frazer claimed. from that of 1934, Principal B. J. A freshman class of 200 stud-

Enrollment figures yesterday in- Tuesday. May township's most active citizens dicated about 730 students reg- bered 180, juniors 150 and seniors

istered as compared with approx- about 170, when the last check imately 750 last year at the close was made Thursday. A few more Chicago-Hearing on the Illi- many had signed up who failed to check was made. nois Bell Telephone Company's appear for the opening sessions Student extra-curricular activi- Funeral services will beheld at the Northern and petition to pass the three per cent due to illness, moving away, and ties will not begin for a week or Catholic church in Rochelle Mon- Plaines-Generally fair, sales tax on to its customers was various other reasons accounts for two yet, and tentative yearly cal- day morning at 9:30 o'clock. The temperatures mostly below normal set for Sept. 10 by the Illinois Com- the decrease more than any signi- endars of student activities have deceased is survived by his widow, in the north portions; possibly miles southeast of Honolulu, the rives in about three days. Weath- dacy of State Senator Earl B.

ents had reported for registration

ficant trend toward lower high not yet been mimeographed.

#### TAXI MAN CALL-ED BY OFFICERS HOLDUP VICTIM

#### Dixon Policemen Innocently Aid Gun man Last Night

Jack Wilson, owner of the Yellow Cab taxi line has a keen eye for business but in the future will Mayor William Slothower and scorn customers whom he is called munication from the Illinois san- 2:15 Officers Pomeroy and Glessitary board concerning the pollu- ner met a stranger standing in tion of Rock river at this point, front of the Ideal cafe, who stated which was read to the council at that he wished to go to the Dixor

The officers summoned Wilson who took his passenger to the en-"As a part of our detailed pol- trance gate at the institution. Here lution survey of Rock river which the passenger produced a revolver is now under way, in accordance which he wielded in a reckless with the natirey water board law, manner and ordered the driver to a copy of which is enclosed, a pre- drive back to town. At the corliminary investigation of the pol- ner of Boyd street and Brinton lution of the river caused at Dixon avenue, with the barrel of the Illinois Central yards about 200 was made on August 28-30 by En- weapon deeply imbedded against feet north of the NorthWestern and general chairman of the Paw gineers W. H. Wisely and M. A. his side, Wilson was ordered to viaduct as he leaped from a box "We conclude from the prelim- amounted to about five dollars. The victim's head was terribly today extended his appreciation to inary investigation that objection- The stranger then left the cab in- crushed and death was instantanstructing the driver to continue

> Wilson obeyed the order but lost station where he reported the found no trace of the stranger.

#### NEW PRISON FOR ILLINOIS URGED BY COMMISSION

#### Expansion and Betterment of Older Prison Asked

prison, expansion and improvement of existing penal institutions, and for the state studied today by A. L. the Bowen, director of the Illinois department of public works.

farming a basic industry

The committee recommended

#### Young Republicans in Campaign Behind Chicago Publisher

Chicago, Sept. 7 - (AP) -The another stop. Young Republican Organization of Inc., a national organization today launched a campaign to enro young voters behind Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, as Republican cand

date for president. In a resolution adopted last night 'The young men and women of Ilinois believe that the outstanding

Col. Frank Knox of Chicago." The resolution praised "his idealdom from political entanglements.'

#### Mrs. Johanna Daily, 70, Passed Away this Morn

and voters of the nation.

this morning her death resulting east Sunday from the Jones funeral home Mon-9:30. Rev. Thomas Walsh officiating and with interment in Oak-

#### "Steve" Kennedy Died in Rochelle Last Eve

the unexpected death in Rochelle tion.

# **Was Pretty Tired**

Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 7 .-(AP)-Burdis Smith had a summons for driving his automobile without lights, brakes or license plates.

So he had to walk to court 45 miles. He said he was pret-

# UNKNOWN MEETS DEATH IN RAIL-ROAD YARD HERE

#### Stranger Is Ground to orders of the foreign office. Death Under Wheels of I. C. Freight

An unknown man was instantly personnel in certain districts, stop and turn over his cash, which car of a south-bound freight train. tified of the accident and had the body removed to the Preston mor-

The train, an extra south-bound holdup. The stranger was de- freight in charge of Conductor men at St. Paul's Basilica today state institutions show for the first coast guard to conduct burial servscribed as being about 30 years of Neiman of Freeport, passed age, weighing about 160 pounds, through Dixon without stopping about six feet in height and wear- about 1:30 this afternoon. The vicing a dark suit and light cap. Po- tim was riding in an empty box lice scoured the north side but car and is believed to have attempted to jump from the moving train. Another transient witnessed the tragedy and succeeded in having the train stopped.

pers. He carried a small bundle pocket were found the addresses sire that with peace the aspiraof Marian Green, 422 W. Second tions of this good people, all their and gardeners at the University of ed as rapidly as possible to dispose Jackie Green, 305 North Madison and assured, but with justice and street, Rock Falls, in care of Es- with peace; with justice because struction. ther Bailey. Laundry marks against justice there is only sin found on some of the clothing bore the initials, R. F. L.

found in the clothing was believed to have identified the body as being that of John R. Busby, 721 South Washington street, Denver, Colo., and also bore the name of Mrs. John Busby at the same address who was to be notified in case of accident.

bearing the names C. C. Fickwiller and A. S. Trimmer, Melvin, Ill., and an auto license number traced to Paul Fisher, also of Melvin.

#### \$35,000 Robbery of Jewels in Chicago

new penitentiary large enough to masked gunmen today robbed Jospreciates the desirability and need house 1500 prisoners and having at eph Weisfield, New York jewelry salesman, of gems he valued at

and his chauffeur, Harry Fields, as state highway. A coroner's jury torial race last year but the "low Aubrey Williams, personal repreheir car stopped at a jewelry store. was impannelled to fix the cause Weisfield told police he believed of death. he pair followed him from suburban Oak Park, where he had made

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1935

By The Associated Press tled tonight and Sunday, showers probable: slightly cooler In conclusion it urged him to Sunday; slightly warmer ubmit his candidacy to the party in what cooler Sunday in north, Mostly cloudy howers in east and south tonigh and in southeast Sunday morning; slightly cooler Sunday in south-

> tonight and probably in extreme She was aged 70 years, treme west tonight and in central

> > sets at 6:23 P. M Monday-Sun rises at 5:38 A. M. sets at 6:21 P. M.

OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK Chicago, Sept. 7-(AP)-Weather utlook for the period September For the Region of the Great Lakes-Temperatures near or be-

Central Great who was formerly Miss Olivia Rice. shower periods in south portions. Seth Parker was reported to be er conditions were unfavorable.

# **ITALY'S CONSUL** AT ADDIS ABABA IN WARLIKE ACT

#### Withdraws All Consular Employes in Ethiopia from the Capital

Rome, Sept. 7-(AP)-A governnent spokesman tonight said that the Italian minister at Addis Ababa, acting on his own initiative, had withdrawn Italian consular employes throughout Ethiopia to Addis Ababa

He did this, it was explained, on his own initiative and not under

The action was taken, it was explained, because in view of the unsettled conditions in Ethiopia it was dangerous to continue the The Ethiopian charge d'affaires,

Jesus Negadras, said that he had not been informed of the reported If it is true, however, he added,

t "means war

POPE PIUS SEES PEACE Rome, Sept. 7- (AP) -Pope opian conflict, delivered a plea for peace before 20,000 former service and announced, "from our latest information, we seem to see forming on the horizon a rainbow of over the yield during the same per- many of the victims as possible, it peace casting its rays acorss the

The Pontiff left his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo early in even larger increase for 1935. the morning to celebrate a mass for an international convention of The victim apparently a young former service men which opened man, carried no identification pa- with the ceremony at St. Paul's. have obliterated all effects of the keys," said Conrad van Hyning, He recognized Italy's aspira- 1934 drouth, and gardeners have state welfare commissioner. of clean clothing and in a coat tions in Ethiopia, saying, "we destreet, Rock Falls, and Miss needs shall be satisfied, recognized

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# Aurora Salesman is

Morris, Ill., Sept. 7-(AP)-R. F. Reynolds, 45, an Aurora, Ill., today at the wheel of his automo- root cellars for the winter. bile, which had stopped after Jacksonville State Hospital 113,000 tered on Matecumbe Key. The Red crashing through a fence ploughing erratically through a

Police said they believed the fu-Pue, Ill. The victim's legs were tal shot took effect while Reynolds East Moline State Hospital 56,000 mangled and a hand severed. On was driving on U. S. route 6. The Dixon State Hospital ..... 51,000 luctant to take the step for cremahis person police found a paper automobile was in gear, with the lights still burning.

> shot in the right temple, police has been fired at close range. A issippi Low Down Rat revolver was found on the floor of

Police were told a widow survives Reynolds, who until recently Chicago, Sept. 7 — (AP) — Two was employed by an Aurora automobile sales agency

If Reynolds committed suicide, police said, he must have shot himself while his car was travel-The robbers lined up Weisfield ling at a high rate of speed on the

#### Oregon Justice's Decision Liberated Polo Policeman

(Telegarph Special Service)

county deputy sheriff, was released White's successful gubernatorial from the custody of Sheriff Delos candidacy, bitterly assailing Long when Jutice Gerald Garard decided tor was supporting White's opthat State's Attorney Don Crowell ponent, Paul B. Johnson. had introduced no evidence that Long denied. Gillis fired the shot which resulted lo on the night of Aug. 28. The juscharge of assault with intent to was injured seriously. commit murder, which was sworn out by James O. Paschal, father of day whether or not he would sub- fatal shooting of Daniel (Stokes) caused a wreck and the death of ar mit the case to the grand jury in Tracy, 25, after Hittle testified he engineer. October for investigation.

# "Married Young" CREMATION OF

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—(AP)— Two Negro women applied for old age pensions. One was 70. the other 75. The woman who was 70 said she was the mother of the woman who was 75. She insisted it was so.

"I was married young," she explained.

# STATE GARDENS PRODUCED FINE **CROP THIS YEAR**

Dixon State Hospital's Production 51,000 Pounds in June

For the month of June the amount of garden produce raised by applied to a pile of oil soaked different gardens at state institu- bodies. tions totalled 893,000 pounds, a Pius, referring to the Italo-Ethi- garden produce grown on institu- lence.

tion farm lands. six months of 1935 a 50 per cent in- ices of the dead there. crease in dollars and cents value

Better Conditions More favorable growing conditions following heavy spring rains burn virtually all the bodies in the generally become more efficient this year. Short courses for farmers ened by sights of horror, proceed-

Following is the list of leading tate hospitals in the number of will rest in the little Matecumbe pounds produced during the month cemetery near where the hurricane of June. At the Dixon State Hos- wrought its greatest havoc. pital canning of tomatoes is now being accomplished by girl patients Woodlawn cemetery to hold the Victim Mystery End and at other state hospitals as well, bodies of 125 World War veterans surplus quantities are being trans- brought out of the storm area, They ferred to other institutions or are were killed, with comrades and cibeing canned for winter use. Some vilians in great numbers, when the salesman, was found shot to death vegetables are also being stored in mad storm slashed the government

Menard Prison ..... 57,000

# Reynolds had been killed by a Sen. Long Calls His Colleague from Miss-

New Orleans, Sept. 6.—(AP) The feud between Senator Huey grew more bitter today.

Long charged in a radio address was not given by the weather bulast night that he had given Bilbo reau. the margin of victory in his senaanti-Long.

asked him for aid and he had took the three veterans camps of finally given him his support be- the keys. cause Bilbo's opponent, former Senator Hubert Stephens, had called him (Long) public enemy No. way of charges of unreasonable de-

Oregon, Sept. 7—Dale Gillis, Polo Bilbo a few weeks ago stumped pecial pjolice officer and Ogle Mississippi in behalf of Hugh afternoon, and asserting the Louisiana sena-

#### CROSSING FATALITIES

Lockport, Ill.-Mrs. Ben Garcia and her three children, ranging burg, Md., where flood would consider the testimony believed to be Isidro Anches, all of homes. Extensive crop and property and hand down his decision within Joliet, were killed when a Chicago damage was done to a day or two, but about 2:30 yes- & Alton train demolished their eastern shore by terday afternoon he dismissed the automobile at a crossing. Garcia Tobacco stored in southern Mary-

PLEADS SELF DEFENSE

Don Crowell had not indicated to- operated Francis Hittle, 21, in the Wilmington, Del., where a washout acted in self defense.

### Schooner "Seth Lord" Reports Trouble: May Not Stay Afloat Until Coast Guard Reaches Her

Honolulu, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - A | leaking badly with her pumps out the rescue of the distressed schooner, Seth Parker, today after the out food for her crew of 15. hattered bad luck vessel of the

The once handsome schooner in port. which Phillips Lord, radio enter-

coast guard patrol boat raced to of commission. Three feet of water The coast guard patrol boat Ti-Pacific had sent out a new call ger put out hurriedly to take the Parker supplies and tow her into

tainer, tried unsuccessfully to cir- man of the schooner reported the cumnavigate the globe, wirelessed situation as serious and raised her plight to the coast guard here. doubts here as to whether the ves-Wallowing in heavy seas 625 sel could last until the Tiger ar- behalf of the gubernatorial candi-

# **BODIES BEGUN** IN STORM AREA

### Florida **Authorities** Act to Prevent Pestilence in Section

Miami, Fla., Sept. 7-(AP)-Sheriff D. C. Coleman, directing rescue operations in the lower keys, reported to the Red Cross today that burning of bodies of Monday night's storm victims had started. It was after daylight, the sheriff said, before the first match was

Orders for cremation of bodies survey by the state department of which could not be buried quickly public welfare revealed this week, were issued by Governor Dave The Dixon State Hospital, listed Sholtz, on recommendation of state among the seven leading institu- health authorities as a precaution tions, reported 51,000 pounds of against possible outbreak of pesti-

A priest, a rabbi and a minister Bumper crops in the gardens of were flown to Snake Creek by the Despite instructions to bury as

iod in 1934. It is believed that a appeared likely that few of the comparison of the number of bodies would be placed in the pounds of produce would show an ground because of difficulty of digding graves in the coral rock keys. Workers Sickened "I think it will be necessary to

Illinois College of Agriculture, Ur- of the bodies, which Dr. Henry bana, have produced valuable in- Hanson, state health officer, said were in advanced decomposition. The ashes of the burned victim

Relief workers, wearied and sick-

Here in Miami graves were dug in relief camps where they were quar-

Cross missing totalled 446.

Public Health Issue Even though President Roosevelt tion of the bodies. Governor Sholts and Dr. Hanson said it was tion of protecting public and bodies which could

buried immediately would be burned. Sholtz announced he would go to Washington next week to hand to P. Long of Louisiana and Senator Roosevelt a report on casualties Theo. G. Bilbo of neighboring Miss- property damage, possible rehabiliissippi, both political fire eaters, tation and charges that adequate warning of the storm's approach

down rat went to Washington and sentative of Harry L. Hopkins, Fedgot a few jobs and said he was eral relief administrator, and the American Legion launched investi-Long said Bilbo had repeatedly gations into the disaster that over-

> Worley after an inquiry exonerated the Florida East Coast Raillay in sending a train to get the Meanwhile, the disturbance which

brought the havoc moved northeastward and caused storm This warnings to be posted from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Boston

Food Shortage Feared Food shortage threatened refu-

Wrecking crews still searched for Peoria, Ill.—A coroner's jury ex- the body of a missing trainman at

#### Lindberghs Arrived Quietly in the East

North Haven, Me., Sept. 7 .--(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was at the summer by me here of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, today,

cuss the Colonel's affairs prevailed, and his arrival was not learn

#### BOOSTING SEARCY

# the present application.

TERSE ITEMS OF

**NEWS GATHERED IN** 

DIXON DURING DAY

second story window sills.

A tie in the scholarship grade

fice of Co. Supt. of Schools L. W.

being declared the winner.

Miller this morning, Betty Jane

Postmaster Moyer desires

through the medium of the Tele-

graph to inform post office patrons

Considerable painting is being

### **MARKETS** at a GLANCE

Stocks strong; list overrides real-izing for further spurt. Bonds-Improved; secondary rails

Curb-Steady; utilities higher. Foreign exchanges—Mixed; gold currencies improve. Cotton-Steady; trade and commission house buying.

Sugar-Coffee-closed. Chicago-Wheat-Strong; Canada's price-

Corn-Firm; sympathy

Cattle-Nominally steady. Hogs-About steady; nominal top \$11.90.

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 7,-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle 1,000; calves, 300; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime steers and yearlings strong; top on weighty steers 13.15; practical top 12.80; strictly choice yearlings 12.75; good to near choice steers with weight fell 25-40 early in week, but came back to close about steady; market on these 10.50-12.00 kinds very uneven and slow; common and medium grades all weights strong to 25 higher; about 7,500 western grassin crop, mainly cows and stockers and feeder; latter trade active and firm; all heifers 25-50 higher, common and medium grade sold off early but came Std Brands, 14; Std Oil Cal, kinds up most; best fed heifers 12; back to close 15-25 higher on cutters and fully 25 up on fat cows; bulls and vealers firm; fat steers with weight comprised bulk of

Sheep 3,000; for week ending Corp, 18½; Unit Carbon, 63; United Corp, 18½; Unit Drug, 10; Unit 9,100 directs; compared Fri- Corp. last week; fat lambs around 1.25 higher, yearlings sharing a-round 75 to 1.00 of price gains and aged sheep 25-50 up; feeding lambs scarce late in the week, most sales steady to 25 higher; week's fat lambs top 10.25 for both westerns and natives at close, highest since May 1934 and highest for this season since September 1930; late bulk choice range lambs 10.15-25; na-tives largely 10.00, few at 10.25; top: bulk natives and westerns early in period 8.85-9.25, top Tuesday 9.50; yearlings 7.75-8.25; late saie choice 101 lb. weights at outside; top range ewes 4.00; natives 2.25-3.75, mostly 2.50-3.50; desirable range faciling lambs around 9.50. range feeding lambs around 8.50-85, best lightweights quotable higher; range breeding ewes, mostly olidmouths, 4,00-5.50, white faced Montana yearlings under 80 lbs.

Hogs 2,500, including 2,000 direct; market largely nominal; few cows slightly lower at 9.50-70; shippers took 100; estimated holdovers 1,-000; nominal top 11.90. Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: Hogs, 12,000; cattle 18,000; 16,000; hogs all next week,

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. 1574; Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 81, on track 274; 161, total US. shipments 362; Mat, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate; sacked per Wisconsin cobblers US. No. 874-924; fine quality 92; Colorado bliss truimphs US. No. 1, 1.30; Michigan round whites US. No. 1 95; Idaho russets US. No. 1, 1.65, fine quality large. 1.75-77½; commercial 1.20-35; bliss triumhps US. No. 1, fine quality, washed, 1.65; Oregon bliss triumphs US. No. 1, fine quality, washed, 1.65; U. S. Uo.

Apples, 50-1.25 per bu; cantaloupes, \$1.25-1.50 per standard crate; lemons, \$2.50-4.50 per box; oranges, \$2.00-5.00 per box; peaches, \$2.50-2.75 per bu; pears \$1.25-

1.50 per bu.
Poultry, live, 13 trucks, unsettled; hens 4½ lbs, and less 18, more than 4½ lbs, 19; leghorn hens 13½; rock fryers, 17-18, colored, 16; rock springs 17-19; colored 16-18; rocks broilers 17-18, colored 17, barebacks, 13-14; leghorn chickens 2 lbs, up 14, small 16; roosters 14; turkeys, 11-14; white ducks 4½ lbs, up 15, 11-14; white ducks 4½ lbs, up 13; small 13; colored ducks, 4½ lbs, up 13, small 12; geese, 13½.

Butter, 14,536, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 26-26½; extras (92) 25½; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-89) 23½-24½; sec-25½; firsts (88-89) 23½-24½; sec-

onds (86-87) 22½-23; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25¼. Eggs, 7,-517, steady, prices unchanged.

#### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

MATTERN T.			
Bept	92¼ 94½ 96½		917 947 96
Sept	76 56% 58	751/2 561/4 571/2	76 56 57
Sept	26¼ 27¼ 29¾	25 % 26 % 29 %	26 26 29
Sept	42 % 44 % 47 %	42 % 44 ¼ 47 %	42 44 47
Sept			43
Sept15.75			15.

.....15.65 15.65 15.50 .....13.67 13.67 13.50

. .....12.32 BELLIES Sept. . .. 18.25 18.25

# Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 93½; No. 3 red, 93; No. 2 hard, 1.11½- No. 4 red tough, 88; No. 4 mixed tough, 89½; No. 5 mixed tough 83¼; sample mixed, 81; No. 3 mixed 1.04½; No. 5 mixed, 83¼; corn, No. 1 yellow, 81; No. 2 yellow, 81; No. 3 yellow, 81; No. No. 2 yellow, 80½-81; No. 3 yellow, 80½-81; No. 4 white, 79; oats, No. 4 white tough, 26¼: No. 3 white, 30¼. No. 4 white, 26¼-27; no rye, buckwheat, soybeans; barley nominal feed 35-48; malting 50-70; timothy seed, 2.50-75 cwt; clover seed 10.25-16.00 cwt.

# Wall Street

Air Reduc, 1.4; Al Chem & Dye, 164; Allis-Ch Mfg, 28%; Am Bank Note, 28%; Am Can, 144%; Am Comi Alco, 27%; Am Loco, 16%; Am M & Fdy, 23%; Am Metal, 23%; Am Roll Mill, 27%; Am Smelt R 67%; Am Tel & Tel, 143%;

# **DEISTONAL PARAGRAPHS**

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Warner, 49%; Burr Add Mach, 18
%; Calumet & Hec, 5%; Can D G
Ale, 10; Canad Pac, 10%; Case, ing for a short time 10; Canad Pac. 10%; Case. Caterpil Tract, 54; Cerro De ing for a short time.

9; Con Can, 86; Corn Prod. 671/4; Dixon this morning on business. Dr. C. G. Pool of Compton was in Dixon Friday attending to pro-

Mrs. H. E. Heron of Rochelle was

-Just received a large shipmen Pf. 2314; Hudson Mot, 12%; Hupp of evergreens to sell at extra low prices. Cook Nursery. Mrs. Earl Beakley and Mrs. Ed-

My B. 114; Mack Trucks, 23%; J. Woodard of Nachusa was a Marsh Field, 10%; Montgom Ward, 364; Nash Mot. 15%; Nat Biscuit, 29; Nat Cash R. 17½; Nat Dairy Pr. 15%; Nat Distill, 31%; Nat Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carson and J. Woodard of Nachusa was a river.

Pr. 15%; Nat Distill, 51%; NY Cen-Stl. 691/2; Nat Teas, 101/4; NY Cen-tral, 25%; Northern Pac, 18; Owens Plaines Sunday morning and 82; Pen RR, 29%; Peoples G1 & spend the day with Benjamin Pet, 27%; Procter & Gam, 52%; were resident.

spent several hours in Dixon on

Mr. and Mrs. John Faley of Har-

Std Oil N J, 45½; Stewart-Warn, 13½; Studebaker, 4½; Texas Corp., 20; Tex Gulf Sul. 35½; Tex Pac L Tr, 10; Timk Roll B, 50; Un Car-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wenzel of LaSalle-Peru were in Dixon this morning for a short time. L Tr. 10; Timk Roll B, 50; Un Carbide, 65; Un Pac, 102; Unit Aircr

motored to Dixon Friday morning on business Henry Hutton of Rock Falls was

Walgreen, 31; West Un Tel, who were Dixon callers Friday. Lulu Hunter of Polo joined the many shoppers from other places & Co. 5%: Woolworth, 62%; Wrig-ley, Jr. 776; Yell Trk & C, 5%; in Dixon Friday.

Amboy were business visitors in this city Friday afternoon. Milton and Louis Rubin of Rock

Falls were in Dixon yesterday af ternoon on business.

ored to Dixon yesterday and spent several hours on business. Mrs. Wesley Heckman of near

Nachusa was a rural shopper in Dixon Friday afternoon.

who traded with Dixon Guiana prisons. town stores Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Prindaville who

Asbestos Mfg. 2%; Bendix Av. 21 lives near Lowell park d. 4; Berghoff Brew. 44; Butler Dixon yesterday to trade. Bros. 7; Cen Ill Pub Svc. Pf. 47½; John Bovey is in Amboy Chi Corp. 34; Chi Corp Pf. 40; On business. lives near Lowell park drove to John Bovey is in Amboy today Com-with Edis, 85%; Cord Corp,

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brewer and L. 6%: Prima Co, 21/2; Swift & Co, son of Chicago are spending the 157%; Swift Int. 30%; Utah Radio, week-end with Mrs. Brewer's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and

> Dixon this morning to transact business with Dixon merchants. John Crabtree, Henry Eichler and Don Lerdall will leave next week for Champaign to enter the at hard labor and an equal num-University of Illinois. cTVzcHE NN tfO

her home Wednesday and is im- zuelan mainland. An average of The price for milk delivered in the last half of August is \$1.353 proving nicely. Buff DePuy of east of the city

was in Dixon this morning on through which they take flight. The government purchases milk

visited friends in Dixon enroute to

Hal Roberts and Frank Villiger Fla. to spend a two weeks vacation was up to the treasury.

Miss Margaret Sproul, who is leav- or could not do. ing for Mt. Vernon, Ia., next week where she will attend Cornell Col-

day expressed pleasure with the ac- Davenport, Ia., salesman, in a ride tion of the Canadian government in and rob shooting. The state sufixing a minimum price of 87 1-2 preme court has affirmed the sencents a bushel for Canadian wheat, tence. Moyt Summers, convicted officials to mean that Canada life sentence. would not dump its surplus, estimated at 203,000,000 bushels on Aug. 1, on the world markets.

netism possessed by magnetic and behind the same chair. He lodestone were discovered by the became proprietor in 1932 when an Chinese in 2400 B. C., some 3500 elder brother. Amiel, retired after years before magnetism was known 60 years. Bollinger is 70.

highest point in the United States hands, 13 cards of one suit, are east of the Rockies; it is 6711 feet 2,235,197,406,366,368,301,599,999 to 1

The design of a human skull is head moth

# Italy Consul—

(Continued From Page 1) and sin makes the people miser-

# Geneva, Sept. 7-(AP)-The fivepower committee of the League of

formal protest with the state de- ficials explained that they consti- painted two workers fell to their notice, when an order should not meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 partment today against remarks tuted the official meaning of the The letter repeated the words of

an official communique issued after five men arrested in the Bremen today's session of the committee The men had been charged with mittee "relies upon the govern- spring between Betty Jane Betten- hearing shall be served personally unlawful assembly after the Swas- ments concerned to refrain from dorf of the Dysart school, district or by registered mail at least ten tika flag was torn down from the any act which might hinder or No. 61, and E. Philip Ollman, Jr., days before said hearing; and in

Today's session of the committee 62, was decided by lot in the of-26 and thrown into the Hudson was devoted to a review of the east African situation.

Premier Pierre Laval of France retary Hull by Dr. Hans Luther, and Anthony Eden of Great Britain told the representatives of Hull, state department officials Spain, Turkey and Poland what

conversations Next Meeting Sunday

The five-power committee will hold its next meeting Monday. The ambassador's representations Laval arranged to leave for Paris this afternoon, and to return early

Madariaga, Spanish representa-

controversy, asserting the meeting of postage affixed to the same. was "really the preliminary to

The members of the committee Records of a Former were represented as recogning fully that the problem turns on the pos sibility of satisfying Italy's mili-

bary ambitions in Ethiopia. Il Duce Reserves Freedom Premier Benito Mussolini reservpointed the committee, having ab

tained from voting. Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Mussolini's hief delegate, will be asked to de- Hoover administration. fine exactly Italy's desires so that the committee may know where it

eeding on the theory that Musso- cused of "a plot to defraud the ini wants fundamentally "control- United States" in connection with led disarmament" of Ethiopia. This was interpreted to imply in 1933. presence of Italian troops on Ethi-

The League of Nations was pro-

opian soil-troops which would be timony that Payne endorsed Silcalled "police" to supervise the verman to an official of the Gen-Ethiopian army or armed Ethio- eral Motors Corporation, and on pian tribesmen. This led to a French suggestion proved a modification in a con- over told President Smith that the that a peaceful solution to the Af- tract Silverman had for purchase scurry behind trees.'

will set foot once more on their in the precedent of military and Kenneth Anderson, committee Britain enjoys in Iraq. To keep the affair juridically un- office, have been dispatched to public sownership through tax de- cash balance of \$60,104,913 as of der the ageis of the League of Na- Greenfield, O., to subpoena some linquency. tions, the idea was advanced also of Payne's bank records and files

that an international police force of the Greenfield Tap & Die Commight be installed in Ethiopia, sim- pany, headed by the former war ilar to that sent to the Saar on the occasion of the recent plebiscite. Such troops, however, would be virtually all Italian. It was the committee's task to

Kentucky Democrats find a compromise-some form of military occupation which would at the Polls Today satisfy Mussolini, yet be acceptable to Emperor Haile Selassie and to the League of Nations. The assem- Armed with rifles and sidearms, 700 bly of the league will begin its Kentucky National Guardsmen annual meeting Monday.

#### LODGE NEWS

# Legion Installed

the school of which the Rev. Roy ens looking like money was up to ed last evening by District Commander Henry Kolb of Tampico, expected no trouble. Sheriff Mid-But the latter agensy said today as follows: Commander, Fred Ru- dleton concurred. leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach, it was doing nothing and that it bin; senior vice commander, Royal Fitzsommons; junior vice com- instructed the guardsmen to "in-Treasury officials explained hat mander, E. N. Bower; sergeant at spect the ballot boxes before the E. L. Gerdes of South Dixon so long as the states confine their arms, Wiley George; chaplain, Rev. voting, withdraw at least 50 feet township motored to Dixon Friday tokens to pieces which may not be J. A. Barnett; historian, Leon F. away from the polls and accomto transact business with the local mistaken for money—the original Baxley; athletic office, Carl Has- pany the boxes in after the polls treasury objection—they did not selberg; child welfare officer, Cal. close." As in other counties, the Mrs. G. S. Parke has accepted the not intend to become involved in G. Tyler; Americanization officer, metal ballot boxes, locked with position of cashier at the Ford- a legal controversy over federal B. J. Frazer; employment officer, four separate padlocks, will be Hopkins drug store, left vacant by authority to say what states could Dudley Friedline; membership brought to the court house late tochairman, Royal Fitzsimmons; day and locked in a room under publicity officer, Howard G. By- guard until the count begins on ers. A social session with re- Monday. Atlanta, Sept. 7-(AP)-With freshments followed the installa-

R. A. M. MONDAY.

the meeting of Dixon Chapter R. was unhurt.

been the home town of generations of Hopi Indians since 1200 A. D.

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# Health Board's-

(Continued From Page 1)

opinion of the sanitary water board, such discharge causes pollution as defined by this act, the sanitary water board may order FOR O. E. S .done in the business district of whoever causes such discharge Dixon. The I. N. U. Co. is painting to show cause before said board their high tension power line poles why such discharge should not be othy Chapter, O. E. S. with an aluminum coating, and discontinued. A notice shall be the Rosenthal building on East served on the offending party di- W. M. S. OF GRACE CHURCH First street is being treated to its recting him or it to show cause TO MEET TUESDAYsort to force" were omitted from a first coat in twenty-five years, before the said sanitary water The last time the building was board, on a date specified in such deaths from a scaffold above the be made directing the discontinu- at the church. The executive comance of such discharge. Such no- mittee will entertain. tice shall specify the time when and the place where a public hearing will be held by the sanitary which said in part that the com- in the central examination of last water board and notice of such Ward Hall Thursday of the Evergreen school, district the case of a municipality or a Thursday afternoon at the home of corporation such service shall be Mrs. Ward Hall for the September upon an officer thereof. The sanitary water board shall take

ter, such discharge be discontinof a bad habit some mailers have ued unless adequate treatment ary book. The state convention gotten into of including written works shall have been installed or will be held at Canton, Ill., for matter in parcel post parcels, existing adequate treatment works three days, Sept. 16-19. Several which is contrary to postal laws, be properly operated. "Penalty-Whoever violates any attend. Mrs. McCardle gave the age at first class rate. This is the cause of much hard feeling on the provision of this act or fails to part of addressee, who may refuse comply with any order of the For the Devotions Mrs. Tayly to accept the parcel, which is sanitary water board in accord- read from Mark 6: 7-12 verses. ance with the provisions of this understood, considered Magistrate Tevfik Rustu Aras of Turkey will he or she has the additional ex- act shall be fined \$100. Each day's Mrs. Emma Seyster offered pray-Brodsky's action and publicized spend the interval studying docu- pense of return postage. All of continuance of such violation or er. A quartet composed of Mesments concerning the Paris parley, the inconvenience, delay, and ill failure shall constitute a separate dames J. E. Reagan, Palmer, A. S. Madariaga said no concrete sug- feeling can be avoided if the send- offense. The penalties provided Derr and Kizer sang, "Love gestions had been made to the er will attach letter to face side in this section shall be recover- Thyself Last." committee for a solution of the of parcel with the proper amount able by the People of the State of

specified period of time thereaf-

#### ney General as debts are recoverable by law." Airline Passengers

Asst. War Secretary Subpoenaed by Com. Deprived of "Treat' New York, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Washington, Sept. 7 - (AP) -The house military committee-in- American Airlines pilots have red complete freedom of action, his vestigating war department busi- ceived instructions to stop flying delegates to the council, which ap- ness practices—has ordered sub- low ove ra nudis tcamp just east poenaed the bank and business re- of Roselawn, Ind., the airline of-

cords of Frederick H. Payne, As- fices disclosed today.

a large army motor truck order

The committee has received tes-

Guardsmen Watching

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 7-(AP)-

were deployed today about most of

Harlan county's 72 voting places

department official.

The practice of flying low over sistant Secretary of War in the the area, the office said, was be-Chairman McSwain (D-S. C.) gun at the request of air passensaid today the records were being gers who frequently flew the Cinsought to bring out Payne's relacinnati-Chicago route, some of tionship with Joseph Silverman, whom had begun to carry field Jr., to whom the committee has acglasses. C. R. Smith, president of the high; Harry Fishback.

American Airlines, issued orders for altitude when, as a passenger on one of the flights, his attention was called to the unscheduled attraction, the office said, Called to explain, Pilot Joe West-

In recent years, more than John Stelle reported that during aviation privileges which Great clerk, and H. O. Hoagland, an at- 12,000,000 acres of forest land in August the state collected \$12,131,-

#### SOCIETY

Tuesday W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical Church-Grace Church.

ADVANCED OFFICERS NIGHT

Monday will be Advanced Officers night for the members of Dor-

The W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church will hold their regular

# W. M. S. with Mrs.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church met meeting. The opening song was "Work for the Night is Coming."

Mrs. J. A. Barnett gave a prayer. The business came next, the Secthe party responsible for such dis- retary's report being approved. charge, directing that within a The apportionment for the coming year was discussed and decided upon; also to buy another Missionfrom the society are planning to

offertory prayer.

Mrs. C. B. Rhodes prepared the Illinois upon the suit of the Attor- program. She read an article on "Home Missions Still a Pioneer

> Mrs. Palmer read one on "Home Missions in a Changing America." A leaflet on "Co-operative Work in Home Missions" was read by

Mrs. McCardle. Ethel Seyster sang a lovely song Face to Face." New names were suggested for

membership. The benediction and a social hour followed. The hostesses Mrs. A. S. Derr and Mrs. Hall served refreshments.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SEPTEMBER 7 LeRoy Levan, sophomore, Dixos

SEPTEMBER 8 Mrs. Mary Fahrney, 75, 212 E. McKinney St.

STATE'S FINANCES Springfield, Ill.-State Treasurer

first nice leisure day.

The glass is here

Can you remem-

ber away back when

people went to a

party to break bread

instead of the fur-

They put the fur-

for you.

niture?

# **KNOT HOLE NEWS**

To make your

and want to be safe in buying a second hand one, make a trial spin and offer to sell it to another dealer. He will tell you all about it.

all the nice girls this evening?" She: "Out with the handsome men.

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORT 1..34; Anaconda, 1974; Arm Ill,

4%; Atch T & S F, 53; Atl CST

Curtiss-Wright, 2%; Deere & Co, 41%; Del & Hud, 38%; Del Lack

Illinois Cent. 214; Illinois Cent. 1991; Johns-Manville, est. 5614; Johns-Manville,

Kelvinator, 12; Kennecott,

431/2; Pullman, 40 %; Prity Bak, 141/4;

Seaboard Oil, 29;

Servel.

17; Du Pont De N. 1221/2;

Bethlehem

Harvest.

Pub Svc N J, 4

board Air.

& T. 271/2.

Total

Sears Roeb,

Radio, 8: Rey Tob B.

Indus Alco, 4514; U S %; U S Smelt R, 9634; 4614; Walgreen

New York, Sept.

Clearing House shows:

(decrease.)

(X)-\$2,712,652,712.

age) \$252,673,000 (increase.)

Shell Union, 9%; Socony-Vacuum 11%; Sou Pac, 20%; Sou Ry, 91/2;

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

surplus and

Clearing week ending Aug. 31-\$3,097,024,797.

Chicago Stocks

516: Houd-Her. 2214; Lib-McN &

U. S. Bonds

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

sells it for 10 cents, in Germany.

SURPRISING

The big surprise of the women's

national golf tournament at In-

terlachen. Minneapolis. came

when two babes in golf's big

woods won through to the semi-

finals. They were Beatrice Bar-

rett. above, 18, and Patty Berg,

below. 17. both of Minneapolis,

two of the youngest ever to win

through to that stage of the

4th. 41/4's, 100.24,

ered and accepted.

Treas., 414's, 115.12. Treas., 4's, 110.20. Treas., 3%'s, 109.9.

Vortex Cup, 1814; Will Oil-o-

Total net demand deposits (aver-

Time deposits (average), \$6,370,

\$731,624,000 (unchanged).

Line, 26%; Atl Refin, 22%; Atlas
Pow, 42%; Baldwin Loc, 2%; Balt
& &Ohio, 17%; Barnsdall, 9%; was among those who transacted
Beatrice Cr. 16; Bendix Aviat, 21
business in Dixon this morning.

Erie R R, 13; Gen Asphalt, 19; Gen Elec, 327%; Gen Foods, 33%; Gen Mot, 45%; Gen Real & Ut, 18%; Gold Dust, 16%; Goodyear T & R, 21%; Gt No Ry Pf 221%; Hydron Mot, 12%; Hund of evergreens to sell of

win Knaus of Franklin Grove were Kresge, 26%; Kroger Groc, 29 win Knaus of Franklin Libbey-O F Gl, 36; Ligg & shoppers here Friday. B. 114; Mack Trucks, 23%; J. Woodard of Nacl

business Friday afternoon. mon spent part of Friday in this

city shopping. Charles Walton from Compton

among those from out of town

Young S & W, 37%; Youngst Sh Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burns from

weekly statement of the New York John Gerdes of near here mot-

> Ed Nettz of Pennsylvania Corners was among those from out of

Mrs. L. W. Hinkle Ray Tubbs of Amboy motored to

Mrs. Flave Plock who submitted to an operation for appendicitis eight years must stay for lifeabout two weeks ago, returned to unless they escape to the Vene-

for the equivalent of 3 cents and business. Donald Williams from Rockford

> Clinton, Ia. on business. Ellis Williams of Palmyra township was among those from out of town here on business yesterday.

He went from here to Amboy. Keith Taber of Freeport who conducted singing services at the ed today to putting up with tokens Baptist revival meetings here a few weeks ago has returned from Paducah, Ky. He will return to Murray, Ky. Bible school, September 24 accompanied by Misses Florence ter of Dixon who will also enter

O. Beaman is the dean.

Farm administration officials to- slaying last year of Max Sjoblooms This action was interpreted by as Riley's accomplice, received a

Mount Mitchell, N. C., is the in a bridge game holding perfect

carried on the back of the death's- ducing apple tree for every man,

# GERMANY FILES PROTEST TODAY AGAINST JUDGE

Decision of New York Magistrate Friday

Arouses Berlin Washington, Sept. 7.-(AP)-The German government lodged a made by Magistrate Louis R. Brodsky in New York City yesterday when he dismissed charges against

German I,ner Bremen at her New compromise its efforts." York dock on the night of July

The protest was delivered to Sec-

the German ambassador. reported later, told Dr. Luther that happened at the Paris tri-power he would ask Governor Lehman of New York to forward a com-

plete report of the episode for study and consideration. were oral and based on newspaper stories of what Magistrate Brod- next week. Eden will go to the

sky said in handing down his de- country near Geneva.

opinion as highly objectionable, and unwarranted attack by a judicial official on a friendly nation. Magistrate Brodsky did not personally excoriate the Nazi government, but ascribed his statements to the beliefs held by "the de- preliminary."

fendants and others of our citiz-

#### French Prison Ship Sails With Cargo of 673 Exiled Convicts

Saint-Martin-De-Re, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The floating prison La Martiniere, bearing 673 gray-clad convicts ,n eight great steel cages, sailed silently from a guarded dock today for

The steamer La Martiniere, built

for the German navy and cap-

tured by France during the World

War, will deposit its human cargo

at St. Laurent du Maroni, distributing station for the various prison Devil's Island, reserved for those convicted of crimes against the state, will receive none of these

years before any of these convicts rican controversy might be found of surplus army supplies. homeland. Each must serve a term ber of years in exile, confined to a penal island. Those sentenced to more than

# Federal Officials Appear Resigned to

100 convicts a year escape, but

many die in the swamplands

Use of Tax Tokens Washington, Sept. 7 .- () AP) -Federal officials appeared resignsome states are offering for pay-

ment of sales taxes. Failing in an effort to get con- New Officers of gress to authorize coining of midget money for making fraction-ofa-cent change, Secretary Morgen-Oliver of Rockford, and Hazel Gun- thau indicated federal action to prevent states from making tok- 12, American Legion, were install- John A. Polin of Springfield, sen-

the Justice Department.

the forgiveness of his victim's wid- tion. ow before him, Robert Riley, 20, today was resentenced to death in Washington, Sept. 7-(AP)- the electric chair Sept. 20 for the

PRESENTENCED TO CHAIR

50 YEARS A BARBER Sycamore, Ill., Sept. 7-(AP) Monday will mark John Bollinger's The simple principles of mag- 50th year in the same barber shop

The odds against all four persons

according to satistician.s

The United States contains a prowoman, and child in the country

A. M. at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The oldest continuously inhabitheld to be Oraibi, Ariz., which has

STEAKS SPAGHETTI and RAVIOLI Any Time BARBECUE SANDWICHES ADAM FAZZI Near Cement Plant On Route 2.

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#### SEPTEMBER 9 the night before he left office ap- passengers "liked to see the nudists Wilbur Santee.

torney of the general accounting the United States have reverted to 023, spent \$13,573,555, and had a

# Sept. 1.

If you are green about automobiles

with instructions to prevent strife but not to interfere with the De-He: "Where are mocratic gubernatorial run-off pri-After a conference with Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton, who opposed troop occupation of his county in the courts, Lieut. Col.

Colonel Polin and other officers yourself.

LENA MAN IN MISHAP Chicago-Four persons were in jured when their automobile struck A special election to choose the an empty cattle truck driven by Royal Arch Captain will feature Lewis Mast, 41, of Lena, Ill. Mast

From 38 to 108 hairs daily are shed normally by young men and women between the ages of 18 and ed community in this country is 26; between the ages of 50 and 60, this number exceeds 120 hairs

GEO. FRUIN

roofing dollar lastsee us first! Judge -- Now, Uncle

Mose, you always tell the truth, don't you? Uncle Mose\_Yassuh. Ah does. Ah always sticks to de

trufe even effen Ah has ter stretch de facts a little to do

naces in the lowest part of the house because heat rises JOIN THE COL-If your attic is not OR PARADE properly insulated, it, will rise right

ether instead of window panes a- your family.

# **FARM LOANS**

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# 9 Jews



(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Sunday

Saturday

Mae E. Crowell P. N. G. Asso .-Fulton I. O. O. F. Hall.

Monday

Wheel and Distaff Society-At

So. Dixon Teachers Reading Cir-

W. R. C .-- G. A. R. hall . O. E. S .- Advanced officers night

-Masonic Temple. Tuesday

Hoyle, Route 4.

cle-Walker school at 3 P. M.

Golden Rule S. S. class-St. Paul's Church. So. Dixon Unit, H. B.-Mrs. Peter

Wednesday James Missionary societyers. Barton Lutz, R. F. D. 5. Prairieville Social Circle-Lawrence Park, Sterling.

**SELF-QUESTIONS** 

By Joseph Fort Newton VERY day I read your piece," writes a young woman, "and it always

"Is it really better-do you think wards other people-bluffing is greater than the Master." wonderfully easy-I mean when After the regular routine busi-Tell me what you think.

wonder about such things, is it transportation.

"I've debated this question pro and con a dozen times at least, but

have thought earnestly about it.

not waste any time brooding over any mistakes you think or fear you mong our best teachers, if we learn ary work of her own society.

Faith in yourself, yes! If any WOMAN'S AUXILIARYlittle imp whispers doubt into your ear, he is an awful liar. Bluffing Presbyterian church will entertain C. McKee of Byron. others is easy enough, but self- with a picnic supper at the

If you want to write, get an edu-furnished by the committee. cation; put yourself to school to words, and how to make them a guest. sing. It is hard work, and few stick it through.

Ah, to be seventeen, full of dreams and plans and high hopes for life, how lucky you are-and may all your dreams come true! Sepyright, 1935, by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Enjoyable Meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. held a stated meeting last evening in Masonic Temple, followed by an evening of cards, which was attended by about fifty all of whom had a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. Lottie Horton won first honors for the ladies at cards; and Mrs. Wm. Rusch won the consolation favor. W. W. Wooley won the first favor for the gentlemen, and Paul Hasselberg won the consolation favor. The tables were decorated with red garden flowers, the decorations being very pretty in red and white.

After the evening at cards, delic? ious refreshments were served completing a delightful evening for everyone attending.

PICNIC FOR PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY-

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting and picnic ner at noon, at Lawrence Park Sterling, Wednesday, Sept. 11. Picnic rules will be observed.

W. R. C. TO MEET

MONDAY AFTERNOON-The W. R. C. will meet Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall at 2:30. Officers are requested to meet at 2 o'clock to drill. A good attend- extensive four before the 1936 ance is urged.

#### Republican Women to Start Campaign Constitution Day

Washington, Sept. 7 - (AP) Republican women will start their 1936 campaign activities on Constitution Day

Their new chief at headquarters here, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal, a southwesterner, zippy of phrase Wawokiye Club Picnic- Lowell and movement, sent out a general call today for a united feminine G. O. P. front on Sept. 7. "We are asking every Republican

woman to make some special observance of that day," Mrs. Hoyal

"As long as the Constitution will be a major issue of the campaign our women should be informed as to what it means to the nation, and not just say glibly, 'We support the Constitution.

Mrs. Hoyal outlined the scope of coming work for Republican "study

"First, a study course in the Constitution. Next, a study of the Declaration of Independence. Then a concentration on issues of the day -relief: cost of government: advance in the cost of living through the efforts of the brain trust to improve on nature; balance of power 1 teaspoon paprika between the states and federal gov- 1 teaspoon onion juice

#### Methodist W. F. M. S. 1 cup salad oil Meeting on Thursday and beat well. Chill and serve on

The Woman's Foreign Missionmakes me think seriously ary Society of the Methodist (Sometimes Called Health Salad) and that is good for me. church met Thursday afternoon at 1 cup carrot strips I look forward to the little essay the home of Mrs. H. F. Ware, In 1 cup shredded cabbage each morning; it helps to begin the absence of the president, Miss Seals presided.

The devotions were led by Mrs. -to have self-confidence and Fred Hobbs who stressed the faith in oneself? I don't mean to- thought: "The servant is not

one is alone, realizing the silly ness was transacted, delegates to Drain well and add rest of ingredimistakes and blunders of the day? the District convention to be held ents which have been chilled suit, is shown above vacationing in DeKalb Sept. 25, were elected Serve, piled roughly on crisp cab-"I'm only seventeen, new to life as follows: Delegates, Mrs. Ball bage leaves. but with a burning determination and Mrs. Whitson; alternates, Mrs. to do something in the world; to Price and Mrs. Deutsch. Two 2-3 cup fat write, perhaps, and write what I members, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. 1 1-2 cups sugar feel. But seventeen is too early to Derr, were appointed to look after I teaspoon vanilla

The reports of the various chair- 1-4 teaspoon salt men were very satisfactory and 2 eggs interesting. Two new chairmen 1-2 cup sour milk ny answer is never very satisfac- Bearer Counselor, and Mrs. Win- 1-2 nut cups (black walnuts prewere elected: Mrs. Marth, Standard 1 cup mashed bananas pory to me. Perhaps you will be gert, Stewardship chairman, Mrs. good enough to give me a light on Clayton had charge of the pro- 2 cups flour gram and presented Miss Seals 1 teaspoon soda to think of such things; it is to ary work in China during the last ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Powell. The president, Mrs. Ida something besides having "a good dled by Miss Seals in a most in- waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in would open with a song. Miss the favors and tallies. time," and want to make the best teresting manner. The price paid moderate oven. Serve topped with Olive Raffenberger accompanied in life and health in this work whipped cream or covered with a at the organ. Mrs. Geo. Chris- bles of bridge. Mrs. Russell Byers ment of plants and shrubbery. In As you grow older, and your has been heavy, but there are al- white icing. (To mash bananas, tiansen read the Scripture lesson, was awarded the favor for high

become more satisfactory. The way A very happy part of the prowill become plainer, because you gram was a piano solo by Jack Weiss. Mrs. Deutsch read a leaf-Yes, believe in yourself, and do let pertaining to mite box work. A guest for the afternoon, Mrs. Chas. Decker of Norman Oklahave made. Our mistakes are a- thoughts in regard to the missionhoma, gave some very interesting

PICNIC SUPPER

#### Calls on Women to Back G.O.P.



organized to fight the New Deal an Arizona woman whos main interest since childhood L. Hoyal, shown above at her in Washington. Mrs. Hoyal recently left her home in Douglas to assume her dutie as head of the women's divi sion of the Republican national committee and will make an

BANANA CAKE RECIPE (Unusual Dessert) Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Sausages Buttered Toast

Luncheon Menu Cream Of Tomato Soup Wafers Sugar Cookies

Tea Dinner Menu Browned Lamb Steak Buttered Green Beans Mashed Turnips

Apple Sauce Thick French Dressing On Raw Vegetable Salad Louise's Banana Cake

Coffee Thick French Dressing Stays Thick If Stored In Refrigerator)

1-2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon celery seed teaspoon dry mustard

teaspoon salt 1-3 cup vinegar

Mix ingredients in deep bowl any kind of salad. Raw Vegetable Salad

1-2 cup grapefruit

1-2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pep

1-4 teaspoon calt Prepare carrots and cabbage and soak in chilled water until crisp.

Louise's Banana Cake teaspoon lemon extract.

# To Wed Today at

The Rev. Ernest O. Storer will read the service at the parsonage of First M. E. church, Oregon, at

corsage bouquets of pink and white tiful organ number. rosebuds and baby breath.

1927 and is manager of the Byron Radio shop. After a short wedding by everyone present. trip to Wisconsin he and his bride will return to Byron to live in the Baker apartment.

#### Trautman-Hubbell Wedding Sun. Morn

Miss Lucile Trautman, daughter land avenue, and William E. Hubbell of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbell, will be united in marriage Sunday morning at 8 o'- drew an emphatic protest from clock at the First Methodist Epis- Philip Quittman, editor of the colcopal church in Dixon, with the lege daily. pastor of the church, Rev. Gilbert Stansell, officiating. This marriage will unite two popular and estim- he wrote in an editorial. "Anybody able yount people of the commun- who wants 'company' can transfer

After the church ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served to fifty guests at the home of the

Doug's Fiancee Philharmonic at the Lido



Slender, blond Lady Sylvia Ashley, sun-glasses in hand and sporting a colorful print bathing on the beach at Lido beach near Benice, Italy. Lady Ashley, British Rockford; and Emmert Wolffe, movie actress, is the reported fiancee of Douglas Fairbanks, former American movie star.

#### Meeting of E. R. B. Class at Home of Miss Elanor Powell

thoughts clear up a bit, perhaps ways volunteers to take the place peel and press through course followed with prayer by Miss Pow-honors; Mrs. Henry Hubbell was "fire bush," to form the word ell. A good report was given by awarded the second favor, and the treasurer. Nineteen members Miss Esther Barton received the and many guests were present. The teacher, Mrs. Corabelle Oregon Parsonage George, presented her resignation the evening was the miscellaneous cactus and "old hen and chickens" tinue teaching. The class regrets the loss of a faithful teacher, but she received a number of lovely are fortunate in having Mrs. Jay and useful gifts, accompanied with by the president, Mrs. Bert Hoyle, Atkins to fill her place. It was the best wishes of her friends for A hymn was sung, and Mrs. Will 4 P. M. today uniting in marriage voted to send a gypsy basket to future happiness. Miss Vivian Pauline Koontz, each member of the class to have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. a contest between the north and GOLDEN RULE CLASS The Woman's Auxiliary of the Koontz, Mount Morris, and Merle south side, to add to the funds in the treasury. After the transac-Attending the couple will be Miss tion of all business the class prayconfidence is not bluffing-it is the church Tuesday evening at 6:30 Helen Tice of Mount Morris and ed the Lord's Prayer, bringing the basis and beginning of character. o'clock. Meat and coffee will be Everett Harmon of Byron. Miss meeting to a close. A program meetings Tuesday, Sept. 10, begin-cerning canned goods. All enjoyed Koontz has chosen matching acces- followed, including an organ se- ning with a picnic supper, for the discussing this subject, and worth-This will be a mother-daughter sories to wear with her blue velvet lection by Lester and Donald Kie- members at 6:30, and a business while information was exchanged. the great writers. Learn the meeting, and it is hoped each costume and Miss Tice will wear fer which was greatly enjoyed, meeting afterwards. Picnic rules. weight, worth, music and color of member will bring a daughter or navy blue crepe. Both will have and Wilson Ortgiesen gave a beau. Mrs. Frank Hoyle, Mrs. Della Kief- thanked Mrs. Reese for a very The bride-elect was graduated ite selections, which were most in- esses, furnishing coffee and dessert. on the Lincoln Highway, west of

1932 and is employed at the Kable played, causing much merriment. meeting. Brothers plant in Mount Morris. Tempting refreshments were serv-Mr. McKee was graduated from ed by the hostesses, Julia Hubbard, Byron Community high school in Anna Raffenberger, Olive Raffenberger and Eleanor Powell, which

#### Does Not Like Co-ed Idea for St. Mary's

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 7-(AP)-Co-eds at St. Mary's home of the Galloping Gaels of football fame? of Walter W. Trautman, 1010 High- An announcement by college officials that conversation of the Moraga school into a co-education institution was being considered

"We chose St. Mary's because we wanted to go to a man's college. to a co-educational institution."

The mail rate was \$5 a halfounce at the beginning of the Pony Express service.

# SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

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Orchestra Will **Present Concert** 

Following is the program to be presented at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Dixon Philharmonic orchestra: I. Overture (The Barber of Seville) ...... C. Rossini II. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor

Intermission III. Serenata (duet for two violon cellos ..... Alfred Piatti Robert Smith (first cello) S. R. Samuelson (second cello) Mrs. H. A. Smith (piano-acc.)

(unfinished) .. Franz Schubert

IV. Tarantelle (cello-solo ... .... David Popper Robert Smith, soloist Mrs. H. S. Smith, acc.

"I Love Thee" . Edward Grieg Orchestra VII. La Capriciossa (solo for viol- bit."

Paul Kotz, Soloist. Lora Harned, Sterling, Accompanist Let's run to yonder tree, where VIII. Madame Butterfly (Select- there's a dandy place to sit." ion) ..... G. Puccini.

Orchestra. A silver-offering will be taken up

during the intermission. Paul Kotz, pupil of Prof Ludwig Schmidt of Rockford College will be the concert master of Dixon Philharmonic orchestra from now on and take care of the violin section of the orchestra and also give lessons on violin and viola. Those interested in violins can see him after the concert or at every orchestra rehearsal, Wednesdays, for further information.

Also participating will be Ellis Subotch, Margaret O'Brien, Francis Allen and Henry Koretz, violin- me," said Scouty. "I will follow ists, and Al Short, oboeist, from you." bassoonist, from Mt. Morris.

#### **Bride of Tomorrow** Honored at Party

Miss Lucile Trautman, who is to become the bride of William Hubbell Sunday morning at the Meth- Wednesday, Sept. 4th. There were The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's or at a delightful bridge party and one child, to partake of the de-Lutheran church held a very miscellaneous shower last evening licious dinner served at noon. pleasant meeting Thursday even- at the home of Miss Olive Read. After dinner the guests wandered instead of sugar you will have a Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Tribou. No, seventeen is not too early who gave a report of the mission
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ing at the home of Miss Eleanor Decorations for the happy affair for some time in the spacious confection that your friends will you think of 100 years. The subject was han- Pour into shallow pan lined with Ware, announced the meeting these rich shades harmonized with home, and the guests all declared

> consolation favor. One of the enjoyable features of

received for Miss Trautman and that is well worth seeing.

MEETS TUESDAY-Miss fer, Mrs. Vernie Scott, and Mrs. pleasant day. The next meeting Eleanor Powell read several favor- Esther McBride will be the host- will be held with Mrs. Bert Hoyle from Mount Morris high school in teresting. Amusing games were Plan to be present at this first town, Wednesday, Oct. 2nd.

# READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE When Scouty finished with his, In just a very little while, a cow-

"Some milk, wee Dotty's going

Soon Windy said. "My, what a

The Tinies have some more fun

Nuts added to almost any jam

in the next story.)

IMPROVE JAMS BY

ride, he jumped off to the ground boy came forth with a pile of tasty and sighed, "Gee, that swell riding in .. G.Sammartini-M. Elman made me tired. I guess I'll rest a

to bring. I hope you'll eat up every-Then Duncy said, "I'll join you, thing." The happy Tinies gatherlad. If I can snooze, I will be glad, ed in a circle, side by side.

"Go right ahead," a cowboy said, feast. I'm sure that I ate up at "The rest can go with me, instead, least a dozen of the sandwiches. Emma Schmich Voigt, to Rodney I'm going to fix a dandy lunch. I've had more than my share. Now, who will lend a hand?

way. For food, I'll work the live Goldy shout, "Here comes a pig. set for Saturday, the 28th of Oclong day. I know that anything we I'm going to pet it. Maybe it tober, have for lunch will taste just won't care."

they all broke forth in laughter sight, to see poor Goldy run. when wee Duncy shouted, "Kindly wait for me. I'm hungry, too." "The nap I planned, I'm sure will about. Why should the fat pig pick

keep. I'd really rather eat than on me. Theres nothing I have MEETING ST. JAMES sleep." "The same thing goes for done."

#### Meeting of Wawokiye Lowell Park, Sunday, Sept. 8th with Club: Picnic Sunday

The members of the Wawokiye ADDITIONSclub enjoyed an all day meeting with Mrs. Foster Reese of Dixon, will improve the flavor. One espeodist church, was the guest of hon- twelve members, seven guests and walnuts and amsons. Try adding MRS. TRIBOUalmonds to your orange marma- Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett of lade, and if you also use honey Rockford are week-end guests of

"Dixon", and each letter is clear and carefully trimmed. The red sunflower is an oddity, and beds of as she does not feel able to con- shower for Miss Trautman and she are very interesting. It is a yard

The meeting was called to order Castle, the secretary read minutes of the last meeting. Roll call was responded to by telling of the care of bulbs. Mrs. John Stanley, Sr. The Golden Rule Class of St. had charge of the program and

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# Miss Persons Hostess to Unity Guild

Miss Cora Persons very pleasantly entertained eleven members of Unity Guild Thursday afternoon, at her home, 103 Everett street. It was the first meeting for this year's work. The June picnic completing thelast year's work.

Plans were completed for this fall and winter's work, and the next meeting to be held October 3rd with Mrs. N. H. Jensen.

The officers of last year were rethe last year's work.

At the October meeting the quilt will be ready for quilting to be finished for the November bazaar. Cards have been received by members from Rev. Preston Bradley of Chicago who with his wife and secretary are touring the European countries and will return to their work this month

An interesting article was read from the "Liberalist' magazine, the "Message from Aboard Ship." written by Mrs. Bradley. looking sandwiches. "Sail in," he

This meeting was a pleasant gettogether after the two months va-

#### DR. VOIGT'S DAUGHTER

IS TO MARRY NEXT MONTH-Dr. Louis G. Voigt, East Pleasant street, Freeport, announces the engagement of his only daughter. Adon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. "The rest are also stuffed, no George C. Smith, West Stephen-"I will," said Dotty. "Lead the doubt." And then the bunch heard son road. The wedding has been

#### The funny pig began to snort SOUTH DIXON UNIT and, likely, thought it would be TO MEET TUESDAY-

The Tinies started off and then sport to chase wee Goldy. What a The South Dixon Unit of the Home Bureau will meet Tuesday "Hey, stop him," she began to afternoon with Mrs. Peter Hoyle, shout. "I don't know what it's all on Route 4, at 1:30 o'clock.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY-

The members of St. James Missionary society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11th with Mrs. Barton Lutz, R. F. D. 5.

#### HAVE RETURNED FROM PLEASANT VACATION-

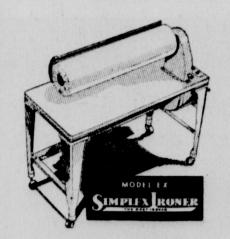
returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Lake Manitou, and Rochester, Minn., and Chicago. ARE WEEK END GUESTS OF

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt have

(Additional Society on Page 2)



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#### AS THE TIDE TURNS

People are conscious of a turning of the tide against the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the New Deal, but it has been a difficult thing to find of tonsils, returned to her home, south the new Deal than the ne record or to record. The Rhode Island record has been of town Wednesday. definite, but it was so localized as to be deprived of any significance elsewhere. Neither Ohio nor Illinois governors will call elections to fill vacansies, so no tests are impending in these states.

To those who are desirous of statistical information on the turn in the tide, the best we can offer are polls of residents of this place. Her mother of Los Angeles, Calif. were Satur- that everybody was busy getting team the opportunity and they took newspapers taken by Newsdom in 1934 and 1935. Two was Miss Grace Edgington. polls having been taken, comparative figures are avail-

Of first and immediate interest probably are the fig- and Mrs. T. B. Peterson, Mr. and Barnhart, west of town, a daughter, to make it the marvelous success one of the best good natured crowds ures from New England states, neighbors of Rhode Island, Mrs. Guy Dysart and family of Sept. 3rd. ures from New England states, neighbors of Knode Island, that it was. It is impossible to give that has been on main street for the complete line of parade. There which already has spoken. Statistics are issued as of Mr. and Mrs. Irving. Banker and August 24, and are in anwer to the question as to wheth-daughters of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and and son John of Downers Grove, were three covered wagons, typical to have a good time and they were daughters of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elva Sunday of Chicago, Carl of the pioneer days. Several Inder or not the newspaper is for or against the New Deal. Paul Meyers and son Jimmy of Sunday of Lighthouse, Mr. and cowboys, an old sions, games of chance, in fact ev-Questionnaires offered opportunities for modification of Aurora. replies, and Newsdom records these as being for or Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarwine and Miss Donna Maude of Ashton, Mr. and folks dressed to represent the pi- the town's 100th birthday anniveragainst "in part." Figures that follow do not include Lottie Brown of Dixon were dinner Mrs. Royce Martin of Rockford oneer days. The American Legion sary was celebrated most completethose, but express the sentiments of those who answer guests Monday at the home of Mr. and W. C. Hawthorne of Chicago Auxiliary float was a beautiful afyes or no. The question answered is, Do you favor the and Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, north were dinner guests Monday at the fair. The old fashioned one horse drum corps of Rochelle was pres-

Maine-1934-Yes, 6; no, 5; 1935-Yes, 1; no 11. New Hampshire-1934-Yes, 2; no, 13; 1935-Yes,

1; no, 12. Vermont-1934-Yes, 2; no, 4; 1935-Yes, 0; no, 7. Massachusetts-1934-Yes, 8; no, 25; 1935-Yes, 6;

Connecticut-1934-Yes, 6; no, 8; 1935-Yes, 4; no

New Jersey-1934-Yes, 28; no, 23; 1935-Yes, 8; Pennsylvania-1934-Yes, 27; no, 49; 1935-Yes, 19;

New York-1934-Yes, 32; no, 57; 1935-Yes, 14; Mrs. Rose Lookingland and famno, 113.

Moving westward we come to our own group of states: Indiana-1934-Yes, 52; no, 52; 1935-Yes, 20; no, Norfolk, Nebr. came Sunday for a vacation was spent here with her interest of everyone. The parade Centennial Jubilee has gone down

Illinois-1934-Yes, 50; no, 67; 1935-Yes, 31; no, and to be present at the Homecom-

Iowa-1934-Yes, 35; no, 54; 1935-Yes, 26; no, 63. Wisconsin-1934-Yes, 13; no, 13; 1935-Yes, 13;

no, 21. Two things are notable in connection with the returns from Iowa. One is that the number of papers reporting | go. is exceeded only by Missouri, New York, and Texas. The other is that 24 favored the New Deal in part, presumably that relating to the corn-hog administration.

Westward again, we arrive at the stronghold of the Norrisses, who have been better New Dealers than some of the democrats. We may classify these as the wheat states:

Nebraska-1934-Yes, 17; no, 9; 1935-Yes, 10; no, North Dakota-1934-Yes, 10; no, 5; 1935-Yes, 12; and family

no. 18. South Dakota-1934-Yes, 4; no. 16; 1935-Yes, 10; Minnesota-1934-Yes, 35; no, 39; 1935-Yes, 14;

no, 32. On the Pacific coast were substantial changes:

Washington-1934-Yes, 19; no, 16; 1935-Yes, 9; no, 38.

California-1934-Yes, 45; no, 39; 1935-Yes, 39; afternoon.

Returns from border states that as a matter of habit and son of Streator were Sunday family of Chicago spent the weekare in the democratic column, but have departed in rerent elections, are: Missouri-1934-Yes, 26; no, 27; 1935-Yes, 53; no,

Kentucky-1934-Yes, 29; no, 12; 1935-Yes, 20;

no, 15. Tennessee—1934—Yes, 12; no, 5; 1935—Yes, 12;

In the matter of electoral votes, changes in states | zer and son of Glenn Ellyn and Lee Sunday of the solid south are of no consequence, but in consid- Kreitzer of Sterling. eration of the fact that we are recording changes in The many friends of Mrs. George dent of this community all her When Saint Peter has done his Yocum. sentiment concerning the New Deal and not counting Withey will be glad to know that life, celebrated her seventy-fourth electoral votes, we record some of the significant chang- she has so far recovered from the birthday, Monday by attending the When the goats have been penned Wasson. es shown by the two polls.

First is Arkansas, the home of Senator Robinson, senate leader who despite distastefulness of it, has carried Considering her age, eighty-five ton. Iowa visited the first of the The ones who would sow and reap;

Arkansas-1934-Yes, 29; no, 3; 1935-Yes, 41; no, she is improving as she is. Mississippi—1934—Yes, 34; no, 2; 1935—Yes, 12;

Alabama-1934-Yes, 28; no, 2; 1935-Yes, 19; no,

Georgia-1934-Yes, 32; no, 4; 1935-Yes, 26; no, South Carolina—1934—Yes, 2; no, 2; 1935—Yes, 7; town

North Carolina—1935—Yes, 23; no, 4: 1935—Yes, Stratford were Friday night guests Mrs. Ed Blank in honor of the ories," which is spoken of as one of Roberta Kint.

26; no, 13. Texas-1934-Yes, 65; no, 23; 1935-Yes, 70; no, 41. Miller and family.

Texas has the largest return of endorsement "in part," probably induced by the cotton program. Kansas and Oklahoma might have been classified with Edgington of Ashton spent Wed- Taubenheim and family, Miss Pearl wife who had come from Aurelia, on the camp ground, was as fol-

the wheat states, but we conclude with them by them- nesday afternoon at the home of Pankhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ia., to attend the Centennial. Kansas-1934-Yes, 17; no, 40; 1935-Yes, 21; no,

Oklahoma-1934-Yes, 55; no, 16; 1935-Yes, 14;

700; no, 7,709,273. Total newspapers voting yes, 739; Mueller and family, Mr. and Mrs. known as Miss Maybanks. no. 1188.

#### FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove-Mayor George Charles Bill ford today.

Misses Arlene Beachley and Bar-Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Mrs. Sarah George of Paw Paw her daughter, Mrs. Harry Edging- Mrs. L. A. Hartzell, north of town Labor Day. ton and her granddaughter, Mrs. and other friends. Merel Morgan.

Prof. and Mrs. Shively and son of Muncie, Ind. are visiting this week again teach school. at the home of her father, E. J. Wolf.

children have moved here from In- F. H. Hausen. diana and are now living in the east part of town

Miss Olive Peck of Sterling. was here Monday greeting friends. trip. Mrs Roy Miller who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, since her Sylvis. operation for the removal of her Miss Arlene Baker of Sioux City, they will visit relatives.

Iowa visited from Saturday until Mrs. C. P. Harrison and daughter to entertain those who had the After the program at the camp vital records. membered as the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Frank Senger and Mrs. Charles Baker, former Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne and was very interesting. After but finally errors gave the Ashton

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker had Mrs. Clara Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Banker and and son John of Downers Grove, were three covered wagons, typical to have a good time and they were

a Monday and Tuesday guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Mattern.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Schreader.

day at the home of her sister, Mrs. lege this year. Thuompson. Mrs. J. E. Zugsworth of Chad-

wick spent Monday at the home of Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton of teach another year. few day's visit with relatives here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle. finished at the camp ground, where in history, as one of the most sucing and Jubilee.

over the week end, Mrs. Blanche father, Louis Zoeller.

at this place.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. past few days. Minnie Brown.

visited her aunt, Mrs. Claude Reed of former days. Harry is a former Blocher. Miss Alice Helmershausin Amboy and another aunt, Mrs. Franklin Grove boy and his wife is en accompanied at the piano. John Kelley near : Dixon Tuesday a former teacher of the local

Streator the past two weeks.

some time ago, as to be able to be ground.

Mrs. Anna Brecunier and daugh-

north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of and Mrs. August Kleinhaus and solo in her honor was sung by Nel- on the privilege of being present, Los Angeles, Cal. are visiting at the family from near Harmon; Mr and son Blocher, "When You and I have desired to see this day and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Blank of Eau Claire, Were Young, Maggie." John Larson.

iting at the home of her cousin Arthur Smith at Fox Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Chicago were Monday dinner this worthy couple who have lived sent from the Homecoming. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. here for many years and trust they L. Spangler and wife, Mrs. Annis Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kennedy and

family, west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey and Mrs. Loreno Brewer,

bara Group returned home Friday her mother, Mrs. Emma Baker left evening from an auto trip through Friday for Norfolk, Nebr. where Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Howard Bratton.

Prof. Wilbur Mong left Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and two guests at the home of her father,

Mrs. Alice Morris left Saturday a Hershey, Her daughter, Mrs. Dessa Had the weather been good the greatly to the pleasure of the eve- T. W.

Mrs. Florence Wilson and son Elter, Md., and other places where cess from the very beginning to W. Scott at the Emmert cemetery

Tuesday at the home of her uncle, of Oakdale, Iowa were Thursday time was the unloading of the ground a soft ball game was played Harry Edgington. She will be re- guests at the home of her cousin, replica of "The Pioneer" at the de- at the school house yard. It was

day night guests at the home of ready for the parade. The parade it, winning the game 6 to 3.

Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Dixon was Mrs. Clara D. Smith.

Lutheran church will meet next the older readers of these items.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahman of for North Manchester Ind. Miss in the hundred years. An old fash-

Schafer and family.

Ray Lahman of Mt. Vernon, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager have spokei of very highly. visited over the week end at the come from their summer home in home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cape Cod and will reside in Dixon. ident of the day, and who first sug-Durkes and attended the home- They were here Monday greeting gested that the Centennial be celcoming greeting many friends of Harry's many friends of his boy- ebrated with a Homecoming. In a chusa, 91. G. W. Ling, Franklin fondly by us, so long as we are enues for research. his boyhood days which were spent hood days which wer spent in this few well chosen words she present-

of Elgin spent Monday at the end and Labor Day at the home of end and Labor Day at the home of end and Labor Day at the home of the disease in the ferret. The disease in the labor Day at the home of the ferret. home of his brother, Frank Senger his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred sonally were being welcomed back Franklin Grove, 154. C. C. Parker of Nachusa spent evening he returned to Mahomet followed by songs written by Mrs. Blekking, Eagle Grove, Wis. from Saturday until Thursday at where he has taught school the J. H. Lincoln, who in her girlhood Ostranday and the Center-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe of Dixon

school Attorney and Mrs. Lloyd Painter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and guests at the home of her sister, end and Labor Day at the home of housen for keeping the form of housen for keeping the housen for housen for keeping the housen for keeping the housen for housen for keeping the house Mrs. Howard Miller, south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank, south of They were accompanied by Milton town. Miss Jeanne Blank who has the school histories. Miller who has been visiting in been visiting in Chicago returned

their supper guest Monday evening. family of Glen Ellyn spent from of his birthplace. Closing his son, Don Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Ro- Saturday until Monday at the which so fitting that we will be so fitti chelle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kreit- home of his mother, Mrs. Gazelle

Mrs. Ida Hausen Moulton, a resi- And at last: stroke of paralysis she suffered Homecoming exercises on the camp

Charles Haenitsch.

visiting at the home of Mrs. Mabel taking a number of prizes at the 4-H club fair in Amboy recently The Aid Society of the Presby- again captured three first prizes terian church are enjoying a picnic and two second prizes on sheep at of the Methodist church. dinner today at the home of Misses the Ogle county fair held last week. Mrs. Maurice Madeville of Lake Mrs. Maude Trowbridge. Ennice and Lucy Gilbert, north of He is justly proud of his rewards. Bluff, who when a girl in Frank- Chicken calling-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Canterbury, gave "Girlhood Memat the home of his cousin, Howard birthday anniversaries of Mr. and the best on the program. Bringing Mrs. Herman Blank of this place. up so many fond memories. Mrs. Charter Griffith and sister, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ovation to the late Prof. T. W.

Carl Johnson and John Okleberg of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Otto represented the Wingert family. Mueller and famile of Maple Park;

may remain for many more years, Rev. C. P. Blekking of the Presby-Mrs. Rhoda Walters and two terian church, Rev. O. D. Buck and school house, and hear Professor Roe, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Earl daughter Betty of Elmhurst were daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. W. Lahman of the Brethren Thomas W. Scott tell how he week end guests at the home of Barnes of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. church, Misses Harriet Sheap and planned a history of the school, her sister, Mrs. Guy Moulton and Lillian Weick of Rochelle spent Mary Jones, Wednesday at the home of Mr. and During the social hour that fol- tiful Elizabeth Dysart; and how

> they will visit at the home of Mr. Ausbrok and daughter of Oak Park decorations are certainly to be were Saturday guests at the home commended on their labor. On the write a history of the Franklin Mrs. Sadie Spratt of Chicago is of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brewer. They platform at the camp ground a log Grove public school. visiting at the home of Mr. and were enroute to Moline to spend cabin had been constructed and

Labor Day, 1935

Miss Ruth Cupp is enjoying a anything we have ever had. As it Hicks. staying at the home of her parents, visit with relatives and friends near was over 500 registered at the camp | Three wreaths were sent to the Tolman, September 1836: the end. The first on the program west of town. was simply grand. Much real hard At night everything was just one as their dinner guests Monday, Mr. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Reuben work and thought had been given grand round of pleasure. It was that it was. It is impossible to give that has been on main street for

Mrs. Richard Sunday and daughter fashioned high topped surrey, with erything to make merry. Surely home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday and buggy with an old couple drew ent and furnished music as did also much attention and praise, many the Franklin Grove band under th Charles Wertman, a former resi- costumes representing the pioneer direction of Neil Fox, rendered a dent of this community, died Au- days were in the parade. The band concert on main street. gust 24th at his home in Milford, was at its best also, the clowns all The Ladies Aid society of the Neb. He will be remembered by of which made the parade amusing. Mayor on down are to be highly Then too it was educational, show-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher ing the younger generation the and daughter, Miss Ila left Friday progress that has been made with- hard work. The window display Mt. Vernon, Iowa were guests Mon- Ila will attend the Manchester col- loned herase was in the parade, and interesting and educational. Following the representation of the The present generation learned Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herwig were pioneer days were the modes of much from the antiques, and the here from Chicago Sunday and traveling today. Several lovely au- parade. tomobiles, a very lovely hearse. And dated back hundreds of years and gratitude for the many kindness Miss Bertha Reigle left Monday last but not least in the parade were very novel, some of them evening for Berwyn where she will was the old engine and car with never having been displayed in the years. Words are inadequate to ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zoeller of had the weather been good would cessful events of Franklin Grove. route of the parade, with no little Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zoener of have found many families with picChicago were guests from Sunday have found many families with picFollowing are the list of prizes trouble, that it might go past our well established the fact that epi-Mrs. Carrie Crawford entertained until Monday at the home of his nic dinners. About 1:30 the large won: auditorium was nearly filled with Best couple quadrille—Ed Taub- others might enjoy it. Having lived virus. Cryor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryor, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oelig were local people and former residents enheim and wife, J. M. Dieterle. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bowers and guests from Saturday until Monday who had gathered here to celebrate Best waltz couple—Albert Graves 13, 1871, we are perhaps one of baby, and Jack Crawford of Chica- at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed the one hundredth birthday of the old home town. The program is wife. Miss Adella Helmershausen, pres-

ed Mayor George L. Spangler who Oldest man and wife-Mr. and Prof. Roy Johnson spent the week gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. John Larson, Franklin Grove, Johnson, north of town. Monday to the old home town. This was days was called Martha Bill. The Ostrander. singing was led by Nelson Blocher Oldest car on camp grounds-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington were here Monday attended the of Chicago, a former Franklin H. Lincoln, Franklin Grove, LeRoy and their niece, Miss Arlene Baker Homecoming and greeting friends Grove boy and son of the late John Warrenfeltz, Franklin Grove.

Speech by George T. Noe, last of Steward, Ill.

Frank C. Brayton of Lyons, Ia., First person to register driving many good, firm and staunch at the light of common experience,

a loval former Franklin Grove boy from outside state-J. H. Blekking. tributes of character, admirable. which teaches us that one attack Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger had as Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sunday and of his highly less the son Don Boundary in Watwhich so fitting that we give it sell Yocum. here that all might enjoy it:

chores

from the sheep; The rewards have been given the Peterman.

years it is quite remarkable that week at the home of her father, I will say, 'Now, Good Saint Peter, Don't bother to get me a crown; Donald Ramsdell, son of Super- All I ask is a seat reserved for me Doll buggy-Mary Louise Bieter. Miss Margaret of Chicago, are visor Ramsdell, south of town, after Near the folks from the old home secker, Donna Maude Sunday,

Sermonette by Rev. L. E. Winter Dieterle.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed lin Grove was known as Leona Kersten, Mrs. Conrad Piffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington, Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Ovation to Maggie R. Bailey, a bebert Blank of this community, Mr. loved teacher in the early days;

Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Annie Ludwig. Address by Mrs. Frederick A. the blazing logs in the fireplace Miss Alice Helmershausen is vis- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and Dow of Hinsdale, who when a of the Whitney Nursery, where

682,838. Circulation by newspapers voting yes, 4,091,- family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed teacher in the old school house was Colonel Nathan Whitney, our first

Letters from the absent were desired to see. Ray Jacobs and daughter of Rock- read by E. R. Buck. Earl Orner ford. We join with a host of friends of Wilmette, Ill., regretted greatin extending congratulations to ly that holiday work kept him ab-

Volunteer talks were given by

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ausbrook of mershausen played "Il Trovatore." burning the Chas. B. Bill brick The committee in charge of the residence; hence he also comsaplings had been arranged to rep- Professor Thomas W. Scott".) Dorresent an early home in the grove, othy Hussey, great granddaughter Labor Day in Franklin Grove very beautiful and suggestive as of Mr. Scott. evening for Belvidere where he will was a day that never will be for- well. In fact the decorations for Call to mind now, George T. gotten. It is a day that will go the day were most effective. Many Noe, who represented our first down in history, as well as linger in "Welcome" signs and ropes of settlers, the Noe family; L. B.

That drew a large crowd, a nip and tuck game for a while.

The summer whistle and ringing bell held the town before. The Homecoming press our sincere appreciation to

Driving longest distance- J. K.

Couples married the longest-Mr. Franklin Grove, Monday afternoon mouse was susceptible to the influsurviving son of Cummins W. Noe, and Mrs. Albert Jones, Franklin at 3 o'clock. The remains were enza virus; also, that it was possi-Grove, 57 years; Mr. and Mrs. John taken to the county seat, and on ble to produce in horses a specific A rising vote of thanks by the Larson, Franklin Grove, 54 years, the following day, were removed influenza antiserum, or immuniz-

Potato race-Theo Walker, Don Mosser.

Sack race -Bob Cupp, Russell Pie eating—Bob Verneer, Clark

Clowns - June Hatch, Georgia Hobo-Pierce Pierce. Bicycle-Junior Herwig.

Pet parade-Fred Hausen, John A. Howard. Joyce Gilbert.

Hog calling-Schultheiss, M. Husband calling-Mrs. H. J. Long

Fancy dress-Georgebell Jewett

Quadrille caller-K. D. Schultheiss, Gordon Suter. The talk of Miss Adella Helm-

Fellow Townspeople and Friends: You are to be congratulated uphave not seen it. Go with me to

Centenarian, waits, and hear him Attorney E. E. Wingert of Dixon commission a school girl to write a history for this day, which he

("I lay this wreath in honor of Colonel Nathan Whitney."-Little Dorothy Hussey, Again go with me to the stile over which our childish feet ran merrily at the White as a tribute to his wife, the beaulowed by request Miss Alice Hel- his data was destroyed in a fire,

("I lay this wreath in honor of

cago were Sunday and Monday the minds of all, both young and gayly colored pennants were in ev- Neighbour surveying our lands and old. The day brought forth many idence. The lamp posts on main gathering historical lore; C. M. memories, some happy and some street were each adorned with red, Suter collecting facts of religious otherwise. The only thing to mar white and blue banners, brilliant interest; Charles Helmershausen. Hobart McBeth residence in the for Lititz, Pa. where she will visit the occasion was the rain of Sun-lights had been stretched on a Jr., keeping a small trunk of data port of the work done next Sunat the home of her niece, Mrs. Alice day night and until noon Monday, cable above the street, which added from 1847; U. C. Roe; C. B. Hill, day morning. Brown, bringing their storformer teacher in the local school Hartwell accompanied her on the crowd at the Homecoming and ning. The gorgeous flowers on the ies of the pioneers, Mrs. Rachel Centennial would have surpassed platform were furnished by H. W. (Morgan) Sanders, who came in will speak on some of his recent grounds, and it is estimated that graves of three pioneers: Col. Na- Sarah (Minor) Timothy, Decem- through Europe and Asia. This will one hundred failed to register. The than Whitney at Dixon; Cummins ber 1836; Mrs. Margaretta (Irvin) be a union service. Come and hear this history of Franklin Grove

("I lay this wreath in honor of the pioneers who loved Franklin

Many have desired to see this day and have not seen it. In the school has begun, let all of us be art gallery of the Luxemberg in regular in our Sunday school at-Paris, hangs a painting by Edward tendance also. DeTaille, entitled, "The Dream." The subject symbolizes the military glory of the nation, and shows services will the panoply of war as opposed to Church of the Brethren. Carroll P furled; on the bare, cold ground the speaker. Mr. Lahman has been is a vista of their dream, the Eddy's group of educators, studymighty hosts sweeping on to vic- ing conditions in Great Britain tory, From the unseen heights over France, Austria, Germany, Poland the jewelled walls of the Celestial and Russia. He ha salso made a City, may there not be a redeemed study of the League of Nations, the company of pioneers, looking agitation of warfare and the supeastward, to behold this day.

It is with pleasure I introduce the message Sunday evening. to you an Emmert of the fifth generation, our Honorable Mayor of Franklin Grove, George L.

Greatly Appreciated There are times when words

really fail to express our deepest shown us during the past few home, so that we too with many here continuously since September

permitted to live. Many Thanks

thanks of the entire community could be transmitted from ferret to for the presence of the replica "The ferret. Pioneer" and coach which formed nial celebration.

G. W. Johnston Dead illness for a lengthy period of time occurred at his home in

St. Paul Lutheran Church 7:30 - Divine services. Rev. H. an enduring resistance to it. The Burns of Oregon, Ill., will give the explanation to all

F. W. HENKE. Pastor. Brethren Church Notes

A very large delegation from the ance does not last. However, resistlocal church attended the district ance can be reawakened by the inconference at Lanark, Saturday, fluenza virus under the skin. Sunday and Monday, especially on Sunday at which time there were the first time available, may give in attendance about 800 people. us a valuable weapon with which Our delegates were Mrs. Lloyd to fight the extremely destructive Group and Mrs. Paul B. Stude- condition of influenza-pneumonia baker. They will each make a re-

#### WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

58 YEARS AGO A son of Mrs. McGuire of Woosung was smothered to death this afternoon in Prescotts elevator. The boy was in a bin when the spout opened to load a car and was drawn to the bottom.

The opening party of the Midnight club will be given at the Nachusa house Friday night.

Associated Charities of Dixon appeal to city council for the appointment of a health officer in the city and outline plans for engaging a visiting nurse.

influential resident of South Dixon passed away last evening.

10 YEARS AGO

Samuel Geisler, prominent and

Board of supervisors convene in regular September session.

Lahman, who is well-known here, May, 1836, Mrs. Charlotte (Yale) experiences with the Sherwood Mrs. Eddy

> Preaching, 10:30. C. W. & B. Y. P. D., 7:00. Union services, 7:45. PAUL B. STUDEBAKER, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church 9:30-Sunday school. Now that 7:00-Christian Endeavor

through Europe with pression of liberty. Be sure to hear

C. P. BLEKKING, Pastor.

DAILY HEALTH

INFLUENZA: II Since the great influenza enidemic in 1918-1919, much study has been devoted to the idea that disease was caused by a 'virus'and even under our most powerful mic-

roscopes. The accumulated evidence fairly demic influenza is caused by

Up to 1933 the only available experimental animal for the study of able to be present and mingle with ing the extent to which experi-Oldest man and wife dancing- the crowd, who were doing honors ments and tests could be carried. Fred Joynt and wife, J. M. Dieterle to our town. The pleasure of seeing In 1933, however, it was found that the parade and the thoughtful the ferret was also susceptible to

Promptly it was demonstrated that the suspected virus could pro-To the Chicago & Northwestern duce an influenza-like disease in

Furthermore, it was found that in man and ferret victims of influenza, there could be found so-called The passing of George W. John- specific "antibodies," or substances ston, who has been suffering from which act in a protective way against the disease.

Then it was shown that the

Talk of immunity or resistance served yesterday. Mr. Johnston had influenza appears contradictory of influenza in man does not leave

from experiments with ferrets, is

that the body does develop resist-

ance to influenza, but the resist-

Also, a specific serum, now for

Monday-Stomach Ulcer Facts

**Week's Vacation** AT WISCONSIN'S MOST COMPLETE RESORT-

ROOM with BATH and ALL MEALS-\$28.00

DELL VIEW Boating - Riding - Swimming - Tennis - Fishing Finest 'O' 18-Hole Golf Course - Nite Club - Dancing ALL LOCATED ON 2600-ACRE ESTATE at

LAKE DELTON

3 Miles from Wisconsin Dells and Nine Miles North of Baraboo in U Miss Bess Andrus and Miss Alice Herman Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott and ershausen, president of the day, Highway 12. R. R. Stations Wisconsin Dells (Milwaukee & St. P. Ry Baraboo (C. & N. W. Ry.) Trains Met On Request. RATES-European Plan, \$2.00 a Day and Up. RATES-Including Meals, \$4.00 a Day and Up. Write for Illustrated Folder.

> HOTEL DELL VIEW P. O. LAKE DELTON, WIS.

Population represented by yes, 13,675,570; no, 27,-

# Source of Chocolate

HENRY F I MP

HORIZONTAL 1 Plant product OHENRY ily of plants. 13 Heavy string. 14 Glazed clay

block. 15 Sun. 16 Particles in smoke 17 To let drop.

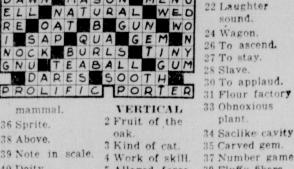
18 Browbeating fellow.

20 Eagle. 21 Pastry. 22 To throw. 23 Half an em. 24 Brief. 25 Sloping way. 26 Sun god. 27 Strife.

38 Above. 41 Behold. 47 Grain. 48 To snatch 28 Courtesy title, 50 Bad. 29 Cravat. 31 Hodgepodge. 32 Kindled.

39 Note in scale. 42 Considered. 7 To tip. 8 Measure of cloth 9 Musical note. 51 Death notice. 10 To arrogate. 52 It grows in the 11 To dangle.

- Valley, 12 Sick. 33 Metal string. 53 It is cultivated 16 The -



37 Number game 5 Alleged force. 39 Fluffy fibers. 6 To commence. 41 Secular. 42 Inlet. 43 Northeast. 44 Farewell. 45 Note in scale 46 Tree.

47 Sash. 49 Type standard. - are 51 Beast of

17 Distant.

18 To thump. 19 It takes 12 - for full

growth.

21 Sod.

grown for

SIDE FLANCES

By George Clark



"Wait till you see how surprised my friends are when they see me coming home with a husband."

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MOST of the spores gathered at high altitudes were from fungi known to attack small grains and vegetables. Many fungi discharge enormous numbers of spores into the air, and these, being very light, are carried many humanas of miles. One mushroom may discharge as many as 18 billion spores

NEXT: In what country is flower arranging an important art?

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

ONLY OHW 15 EXCITED OUER THIS STRANGE TURN OF EUENTS

OKAY,

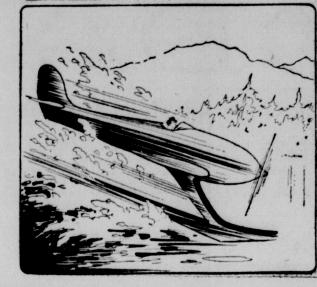
TAKE THIS \$1000 TO

THE BANK AND DEPOSIT

SMITH YOU'D BE RIGHT

IT! I PROMISED LEW







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

HELLO, EMMY ? YOU HAVE

NOT ENOUGH FUNDS TO

\$1000 DOWN HERE

COVER IT. CAN YOU RUSH

A CHECK HERE, TO THE

VAN SWANK MOTOR CO, AND

Baiting the Hook BERRIES! WHAT I COULD



HERE HE COMES, DOWN THE STREET! NOW, GET BUSY!

By COWAN HOT DAWG! MAH RABBIT'S FOOT MUSTA BONE DONE ME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

WELL, I GOTTA EAT

SALT MACKEREL, ER NUTHIN' - SO I'LL EAT SALT MACKEREL





EVERY ONE.

TO DO. IF YOU ASK ME-SPENDING THOU 15 YOUR SANDS AND GETTING NOTHING OUT OF IT! A LOT OF FOLKS HAVE HAD A GOOD LAUGH OWER THAT POOLISH

KIND OF A DUMB THING Mº6009E YM PEUL BROTHER

By BLOSSES

A Bird of a Hunch



Ah! A Secret!







OUT OUR WAY







BEGIN HERE TODAY

high-spirited girl of 19. an or-

phan, lives with relatives, the

LAWRENCES. Feeling herself

hated by her counts LETTY

takes a bus for the mid-west in

hope of finding work. Running

out of money, she is put off the

bus in a small town just as a storm is breaking. She seeks

refuge in a big, gloomy stone

house with a blue door, and fainte

She to carried upstairs by the

old housekeeper and a young

man. JOHN MCNEILL. The old

housekeeper has mistaken Ruth

for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose

grandfather bullt the house. Ruth

allows the mistake to stand, in

order to enjoy the good meal and

comfortable bed which she needs.

The old woman says to her.

Elaine Chalmers, meanwhile, et

school at Grayeastle College,

vows in a corority meeting to win

the love of her fret sweetheart,

Ruth resolves, with regret, to

quit the old house early next

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

RUTH did not realize her own

she sank into a deep, dreamless

sleep it was not to waken at day-

break, as she had planned, but

in response to a knock on her

Sitting up in consternation, she

cried, "Come in!" and there en-

tered the old woman with the

"Oh!" cried Ruth. "I meant-"

She stopped abruptly, for, of

another day here and another

cheered her: adventure, a little

respite from her wanderings, and

young man named John.

I couldn't answer you."

girl's forehead.

bent back and peering eyes.

exhausted condition. When

from bunger.

John McNelll.

door hours later.

RUTH WOODSON, a pretty.

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Dixon, Illinois. 202t26\*

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FOR SALE: Aermotor Windmills, plaint in said cause on the 23rd pumps, tanks and well supplies. day of August, 1935, and that said Prompt repair service on windmills, action is now pending and undepumps, and engines at reasonable termined in said court, and that prices. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl.

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FOR SALE-1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition, \$60.00

Phone No. 5 or R808.

R SALE-For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment: Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. P. Shaw Printing Company.

AGED DOCTOR DEAD

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WORK Sealed bids will be received by a suitable street lighting system. Township, Lee County, Illinois, at which time and place the said sealed bids will be publicly opened. The kind and amount of work to subject." be done is the cleaning out of the

length, starting at the lower end at junction to Station 130, thence an on. 11 foot bottom up to Station 234 and thence a 10 foot bottom up to with prices. Buff DePuy. Telephone Station 341. Side slopes to be 1 cil that no one hated to put ex-

WANTED - Clam shells. Special price. Call and inquire about prices. Sinow & Wienman, Phone Hamilton Township, Lee County, arate offense, Illinois or duplicates thereof at WANTED - Cesspool cleaning the office of George H. Fox, At- cost from the federal government,

Walnut, Ill. to any of the undersigned Com- cent for the improvement later. missioners at or before the time The plans which have been sub-NERVOUSNESS IS NOT A DIS- above specified for the opening of mitted are only preliminary and ease, it's a symptom. Something bids and each shall be sealed and the grant may not be made to Dixelse is wrong. Chiropractic treat- contain certified check or money on," the mayor explained. "The ments go to the source. Consult Dr. order for ten per cent of the WPA projects form another pro-S. Chandler Bend. Office hours 9 amount of the bid, payable to the gram. In addition to the streets to 12 and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by Commissioners of said Drainage we have former another project 120 feeder pigs. Lots of farm ma- appointment. 203 First St., phone District. Successful bidder will be whereby we hope to be able to paint 210t3 required to commence work within the interior of the city hall, the ten days of letting of contract and public rest rooms, the Galena ave., FREE-Plenty of good filling dirt. to execute bond to be approved by arch and the Galena avenue bridge. Come and haul it away. 421 No. the Commissioners to guarantee The cost to the city for this much faithful performance of the contract. The Commissioners reserve

> ments, calling cards, mourning A. D. 1935. Sam Dimmig, Harmon, Illinois. Joseph Miller, 602 Locust St., line of samples to show, at our of- Sterling, Illinois.

Drainage Commissioners George H. Fox, Walnut, Illinois, Attorney for Commissioners

1600 applied roofs. We buy direct.

guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier 118-July 18\* Court House on Saturday, Septem- night showing an interest in the ber 21, 1935 at 10:00 A. M. and city's affairs instead of standing then publicly opened and read.

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blanks furnished by the Co. Supt. of Highways, which can be the Co. Supt of Highways and must be accompanied by a Bank Comm. of Lee Center Township.

sumes the spreading and maintaining of material.

A surety or approved personal bond equal to the full amount of the contract must be furnished and deposited with the Commissioner of Highways or County Superintendent of Highways and shall be subject to their approval.

of Lee Center Township and the County Superintendent of High-Chicago-Wilfred S. Reynolds, any or all bids for any reason they

> Com. of Lee Center Twp. FRED W. LEAKE Co. Supt. of Highways

Sewage Plant—

(Continued From Page 1)

the undersigned Commissioners of I want to co-operate to the limit Union Drainage District No. 2 of but I don't think that the state the Towns of Hamilton, Lee County can compel this city to stop pollutand Hahnaman, Whiteside County ing Rock river, if it is being polin the State of Illinois, until two luted, and where is the proof that o'clock P. M. on Monday the 23rd it is being polluted? None has day of September, A. D. 1935, at been presented to this council. The the residence of Miller Brothers in people of Dixon cannot afford Section Eight (8) in Hamilton \$200,000 bond indebtedness which might run to a half million, and I invite other members of this council to express themselves on this

main ditch of said Drainage Dis-Commissioner Fred G. Dimick of was the only member to voluntarthe junction with the Winnebago ily state his position and briefly ditch and extending in an east- stated that he was in accord with erly direction to Station No. 341 Commissioner Vaile's ideas, citing and involving the removal of the sewer system of the city which 32,520 Cubic Yards of material. he said was a detriment to the Bottom widths to be 12 feet from citizens in many sections of Dix-

Mayor Reads Law

Mayor Slothower told the counfoot horizontal to each foot ver- pense upon the citizens worse than he did and then he read the text Plans, specifications and profiles of the law covering the pollution may be seen at the office of of streams and the penalty of \$100 Charles Batten, Township Clerk of per day, each day to form a sep-

"If we obtain 45 per cent of the Mike Drew, Phone 622 208t6 torney for the Commissioners, we would not be doing our duty if we did not try to secure this a-Bids may be mailed or delivered mount instead of paying 100 per over \$100 for paint and materials. the right to reject any or all bids. if the project is granted, and I Wedding invitations, announce- Dated this 27th day of August, believe that the project was filed in the Rockford office yesterday.' Commissioner Vaile refused to

Thomas Foley, Harmon, Illinois. be quieted by the mayor's explanation and renewed his attack on the entire program by stat-

Need Lighting System

"Dixon is the lantern town of

the West. The lighting system in

wired together to hold up the

cising the council," the commission-

er added as he waved his hand to

the totally empty gallery seats. "It

took five months to relay the brick

from a little west of the I. N. U.

offices to the Dixon Inn and how

long is it going to take to do the

same thing through the district

district? There have been four

excavations made since that brick

was relayed on West First street

and that should not be. You need

only to look at what has been done

there to decide how much an im-

provement, if any, relaying those

Mayor Slothower interrupted the

commissioner to state that he had

promised the citizens repeatedly

that he was not in favor of put-

ting an expense upon the tax pay-

ers which was not absolutely neces-

Mayor Demands Petition

"What other city has done any-

ward the building of plants.

Slothower to state his opinion.

System Inadequate

pollution. Our city attorney has giv-

en us his opinion that this law is

old brick will amount to."

sary at these times.

Aug. 31-Sept. 7-14 the middle west on the Hudson of

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS also carry Roofers compensation Gravel or Stone Road Construction the arms of the supporting poles Lee Center Township

Notice is hereby given that seal- lights. We need a lighting system ed proposals for the following in Dixon and when we do anyhard road construction will be re- thing about it, let us do it rightceived at the Office of the County with the sanction of the people. Superintendent of Highways at The citizens ought to be here to-Location of Work

Beginning in the center of Section 24, Lee Center Township, at the State Aid road leading from Shaw to West Brooklyn and continuing north in Sections 24 and 13 in the present highway to Clark's driveway entrance, also beginning at the northeast corner of Section 36 and running south as far as funds will permit.

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The Contractor will be required

The Commissioner of Highways

GEORGE FREADHOFF.

Sept. 7-13-20 was a bunch of cheap skates. Well, on to attend the annual meeting left this morning for Notre Dame tions he was a policeman.

The BLUE DOOR & Rachel Mack

mother and stepfather that, if you give Elaine Chalmers four or five get a chance. I don't want to be years and she'll be a professional

my tracks." Ruth saw that the old creature darker," Penny stated. "Her mothhad a horror of giving up her er's hair turned dark that way, place. She longed to reassure her, too, though not so noticeable." she thought of the old woman's something's going to be said—something's going to break—" troubles, her own schemes took But nothing was said, and nothsecond place. The impulse came ing broke. John McNeill turned the to tell Penny, then and there, conversation from the past to the that she was not entertaining present, as if that alone interested

thing to tell you. I'm not-" There came a knocking at the self?" front door and Penny said, "Tell me later, Miss Elaine. It's young mother, too?" John McNeill come to ask about you. He carried you upstairs swered, "visiting Aunt Sarah in when you fainted last night. He Scranton." (Ruth realized she had was worried-"

She went hobbling down the take me in." stairs to open the door, while the knocking continued, with some

Presently Penny called, "Will you come down, Miss Elaine?" Ruth made a quick survey of made me do it!" herself in the mirror, added a He looked at her curiously. "You discreet touch of lipstick and seemed pretty tired," was all he went down. Her heart was pound- said. ing with both panic and pleasure. After he had gone Penny seemed

the foot of the stairs. John Me- had caused Ruth to abandon all but Ruth's eyes, in their hasty survey, saw that he had the rare quality of distinction. He looked quality of distinction. He looked thing. I'm going to be Elaine for I shan't have to confess."

Elaine," and held out his hand. She was surprised to find herself saying, "John McNeill!" and "I think it's best for us not to

I tween them after they had shaken hands, but it was not an awkward silence. Penny, who was observing them like a benignant owl, remarked curiously, "Do you I can't depend on my eyes any

"Changed for the better," John McNeill answered coolly.

talk, Miss Elaine?" She came to leghorn eggs, Penny," Ruth said considering this. "Let's see-how turpentine? I've got blue paint on the bed and put her hand on the with enthusiasm, "and a cup of old were you when you visited here my hands. It mu coffee. Some toast, too, if it's not

Ruth laughed. "I don't hurt "It's not," Penny said. "You've at all. Penny, and I'm not sick. changed a lot, Miss Elaine. You Just tired and stiff and sort of never used to think whether a said thoughtfully. jumbled in the head. I was so thing was trouble or not." She surprised to find myself here that went out, shaking her head in

Penny said, "When your letter came Tuesday, sayin' you were A FTER breakfast the girl say that!") comin' to the old house for a rest amazed the old servant yet I didn't think you'd be followin' further by making her own bed you'd be here in a couple of want to cause you any extra weeks. My eyes are terrible bad, work," Ruth explained. "You've you! enough to do as it is."

"Don't you ever wear glasses, Penny?" asked Ruth scoldingly, the old woman declared posi-"They don't help, Miss Elaine. tively. "I hope you'll tell your "I remember I said to my mother,



qualify of distinction.

meant to run away before you by bein' stone blind, I'm afraid." "Oh," said Ruth, "I'm sorry!" "I was worried about you, Miss She impulsively took the old Elaine. Are you feeling better? woman's hand and held it for a An' will you take your breakfast moment against her cheek. Here was another human being with Ruth thought, "Now I'm in it troubles as deep as her own, and up to my neck!" Yet a tilting without the hope of youth to help happiness mingled with her dis- her bear them. "Poor Penny!" may. She would have to spend she murmured. "Not that I can't see to take

were blended three elements that woman declared hastily.

"Oh, no!" agreed Ruth. "Did you say breakfast, Penny?"

(most important of all) the "Yes, Miss Elaine. There're chance of seeing once more the plenty of fresh eggs. I still keep chickens - white leghorns, the "Oh, Lawsy me!" exclaimed the same as when you were a child." old woman, "Are you too sick to "I'd like a couple of your white

too much trouble."

"I can manage the work fine."

course she could not say, "I I think it's cataract. I'll end up thought, "He'll know I'm a fake, thing that ever happened to me!" But he said, "Good morning, THERE was a little silence benight! In this situation there care of the house!" the old find her much changed, Mr. John? diverted, "it happened when you

> Penny remarked, "She hasn't made as big a woman as I thought saluted. So you called me 'Pennyl she'd make. She was always an Penny!" over-tall child, and well filled out

"Twelve," Ruth replied glibly.

To herself she observed, "Bright girl! I know the answers-so far." "And I was 16," John McNeill "I was in love with you," Ruth "I was in love with you," Ruth She looked so stricken that Ruth remarked audaciously. "You were said quickly, "If I have, I'll repair

was crazy about you just the same." (She thought, "Whatever made me Penny said with a cackle, "Yes, you were, Miss Elaine! You used to follow him around everywhere.

makin' eyes at him. Such airs as

you put on, to get him to notice

John McNeill laughed and joined Penny in looking back through the the prismatic glass of the side years. "But I noticed she was a panels, rubbing the door with her good-looking kid," he confessed.

pensioned off, not till I drop in heart-breaker. She's got some

thing-' "It seems to me her hair looks

yet she felt that such deception Ruth thought. "Why have I gotwould be cruel in the end. As ten into this thing! In just a min-

"Elaine," but just a tramp girl who had wandered in for shelter. "Him on my way to work now," he remarked, "but all days must end. Could I invite myself "Penny," she said, "I've some- to dinner tonight, Penny, if I brought a steak and cooked it my-

Penny said, "Why, yes, Mr. John. But shouldn't you bring your

"Mother's out of town," he an been holding her breath.) "So you see it's pure charity for you to

AS he left he said to Ruth, "No more fainting! Promise?"

She laughed. "I was just like a gay nineties heroine last night. wasn't I? I can't imagine what

The young man was waiting at evading her. John McNeill's visit to want to talk, but Ruth set about Neill just missed being handsome, thought of the confession she had up at her quizzically and Ruth a few hours longer. It's the nicest So when Penny said, after a

while, "Excuse me, Miss Elaine, but does your stepfather, Mr. Deal. say anything more about selling the house?" Ruth replied cannily. discuss things like that, Penny." She felt contrite when she saw

how rebuked the old creature looked, so she exclaimed hastily, "That funny nickname 'Penny's How did you get that? I've for

were just a little tot. I gave you pennies for your bank because you had a fancy for dropping them in. Every time you dropped in a penny a little iron man stepped out and

Ruth laughed absently, but she was looking at her hands. "I means John put his head on one side, to ask you, Penny-have you any the door last night. I didn't realize it was freshly painted when I was

pounding on it-" "Oh!" cried the old woman re proachfully. "You've scarred the

too old to notice me much, but I the damage. Have you any pa left?

"Oh, yes," Penny said queerly, But the quarter moon's past. have to wait now-

That was the first intimation Ruth had that the old woman was "touched," that mystery as well as Penny hobbled quickly to the perch and Ruth could see her, through sleeve and squinting at it anxiously.

(To Be Continued)

# **CHURCHES**

Have you heard Evangelist Russell McNamara of Chicago at the Gospel Tent located at First street and Van Buren? You are invited to these services and to hear Evengelist McNamara proclaim the gos-

pel of the grace of God. Precious souls are being won to Christ and Christians are being edified and built up in Him. Spe-State Fire Marshal Sherman Coul- cial services are to be had at 3 ? M. Sunday when a talented group

A great meeting and time of blessing is expected from both services tomorrow afternoon and borer, and Dr. Frank Lock. They evening. Mr. McNamara expects to end his campaign tomorrow evening with a great rally service and you are especially invited to attend

blessed us with all spiritual blesswas informed Dr. Lock held a \$400 ings in heavenly places in Christ."

CHURCH

Galena Ave. and Morgan St. 9:45 A. M. Bible school.

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and heifers direct from the process cannot be served upon said range. Strictly choice northern defendant, having been filed in the feeder lambs. Finance furnished office of the Clerk of this court, responsible parties. Morris Cattle notice is therefore, hereby given

month September, 1935, and in the event you fail to do so default

Decatur, Ill.-Dr. James S. C. persons, leaving a total of 8050 over Cussins died at the age of 84 after the state, and predicted further 58 years as a practicing physician. reductions.

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Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION-CIVIL PRACTICE ACT State of Illinois, County of Lee. s.-In the Circuit Court.

Eddie Phippon Brown, Plaintiff,

Charles S. Brown, Nancy J. Brown

and Arthur J. Brown, Defendants. Civil Action in Equity, No. 570. Affidavit showing that the defendant Arthur J. Brown has gone out of this State and on due into said Arthur J. Brown, defend-193-tf ant that the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause filed her comyou, the said Arthur J. Brown, de-189t26 fendant, must file your pleading or motion in said action on or before the Third Monday in the

> may be entered against you. E. S. ROSECRANS. Clerk of said Court. MAUDE GITT,

180tf Martin J. Gannon, Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7

> IERC STAFF CUT executive director of the Illinois deem sufficient. Emergency Relief Commission, said the staff had been reduced by 995

I have pondered that over and have of the Illinois Municipal League where the former will be an innot become offended as I know at Quincy, Sept. 19 to 21. "If a new lighting system and that the members of this council new paying are what is wanted, are trying to be conservative and

I reckon I read it wrong."

let a petition bearing 51 per cent economical in expending the funds of the signatures of the property of the city. "I likewise agree with what the cil and I will then be ready to mayor has said about improvestart. As to the sewage treatment ments. I have not seen any one plant, the city has been warned coming in here and asking this three times and the next time will council for improvements, I am dumping sewage into Rock river, on would vote against the building At a special meeting last Friday of a sewage disposal plant, and if evening this council adopted a this is to be forced down our throats resolution which resulted in the we should discharge our duty in

eral aid in constructing this per cent grant." City Attorney Martin Gannon told the council that in his opinthing about it?" Commissioner ion, the city was proceeding in the Vaile asked. "Rockford has a min- proper manner and agreed with ature plant which doesn't amount what Commissioner Vaile had to much. Let's wait and see what stated. The people can have something to say on the matter in a "Mayor Slothower informed the referendum, he told the council, society of the Methodist church commissioner that Sterling and adding that the stream pollution met Thursday afternoon at the Oregon had launched plans to- law was inconsistent in his opin- home of Mrs. L. Teresa Tavenner. ion, concluding by stating that if Mrs. J. C. Jones was the assistant Commissioner Cal Tyler of the the citizens of Dixon voted against hostess. The annual election of ofsafety when called upon by Mayor cil's hands would be tied.

here this evening, appears to be several years and was more in Mrs. John McIlnay; corresponding very clear on this subject of stream need of it now than ever. Other Business When Mayor Slothower called turned home Thursday evening from the government in the build- already been said. ing of this plant. I am, however, Commissioner Vaile added his proved.

Vaile has sa'd, in my own case and council that all sewer, gas and Friday from the Fred Stahler prop- the state's attorney's police order- 6:30 P. M. K. L. C. E. There will know of the inadequacy of the and in this manner stop the prac- gress street. t'ce of digging up the streets which firm visiting Dixon a few days ago The council voted naming May- tend school this year.

Upon motion of Commissioner St. Mary's girl's school.

Eas tFirst street was granted by officers in connection with the A resolution instructing the city treasurer to transfer from the gensum of \$478.76 to be expended in repairing and maintaining arterial

were rejected.

highways was adopted. The regular semi-monthly bills were ordered paid.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO-The Foreign Missionary department of public health and the improvement, that the coun- ficers was held and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. William Ty-City Health Officer Dr. J. B. per; First vice president, Mrs. An- led \$60 and his train fare to Ke- are to be had. Werren added his opinion to the drew Trump; second vice-president, discussion by stating that Rock Miss Lillian Poole; secretary, Mrs. The law which has been cited river had needed cleaning up for L. Teresa Tavenner; treasurer,

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Tait reenforceable. I would regret to say upon Commissioner Clyde Lenox from Detroit, Mich., where they to any of my constituents in the to express his opinion, the com-future that I did not make an at-missioner replied that he could son Leonard G., and family. Mrs. tempt to secure a 45 per cent gift add nothing to that which had Tait was in a hospital there for observation and her condition is imin accord with what Commissioner final suggestion when he told the The G. A. Brantner family moved

secretary, Mrs. William Snook.

structor and the latter will enroll in

Lenox, all bids submitted to the The Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U. council last week for the installa- will meet at the Methodist church tion of a boiler in the city hall, next Monday evening. A picnic supper will be served and the busi-The application of Charles C. ness meeting and program will fol-Hintz to erect a sign at 109-111 low. There will be an election of

#### eral to the contingent fund the Four Chicagoans in Henry County Jail Face Arson Charges

meeting.

tas today formally charged four Chicagoans with arson in the burning here yesterday of a home own- instruments will be with us from ed by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May, Chicago. Held were Mr. and Mrs. May, Anton Zawistowski, 32, a jobless la-

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 6-(AP)-

were lodged at the Henry county jail, Cambridge, pending a hearing. Coultas said Zawistowski told him he set fire to the home when offer- and to receive the blessings which wanee by Dr. Lock. Coultas said that in his alleged confession Zawistowski set forth he

have the house burned for the in-

Coultas said Dr. Lock denied

knowing anything about the fire.

POLICE IN "SHOWUP"

ways reserve the right to reject insofar as it concerns the sewer water service on First street should erty in east Polo to the Mrs. Ida ed some 1200 policemen attached to be no preaching service in the system of the city. I personally be placed beneath the sidewalk Hawkins property on North Con- south side stations to appear for evening. a "showup" before witnesses to the George Biddiger went to Cham- slaying of David K. Cochrane, Jr. pastor of Bethel church, has been "A member of an engineering would add to their permanency. paign Thursday where he will at- young attorney, in a tavern fight. re-appointed by the Western Contold the mayor that this council or Slothower as delegate from Dix- Misses Louise and Eileen Bracken a badge and indicated by his ac- lay, Ohio, and will arrive during

# **NEWS** of the

GOSPEL TENT NEWS

the Rock Falls Gospel center.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL

10:45 A. M. Morning worship. In

Witnesses said the slayer displayed ference at the session held at Findthe coming week.

# "JUMP NERVES" STILL REMAIN WITH TRADERS

Breathing Roosevelt's Spell for Business Has Some Effect

street finished the first week of Autumn today with a burst of fig-

Most observers in the financial jumpy. district felt that the week had offered much substantial encourage-

that he was near to writing "finis" to the New Deal legislative measing spell" from Washington ranked water will be turned off at 8 o'at the top of Wall Street's grati- clock next Friday morning, Sept. Leader, Lois Smith. tude list.

for a year and a half.

sought after.

U. S. government obligations were somewhat uncertain. The market for them which was badly shaken by the failure in the prevby the good reception given the \$500,000,000 of treasury bonds offered early this week, but traders

#### AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Amboy-Water users in the city 13 and will remain off for about

final dash to the year-end busi- pigeon here Tuesday as the bird all of its services. stopped for a rest at Henry Smith's Carloadings totals for the week service station on U. S. 52 at the November 1931, buoying financial Sterling road, struck and killed the hopes in a spot where they have pigeon as it picked about for food nesday and Saturday afternoon in the gravel near the station.

Mr. Smith reports that the pig- 7 to 9 o'clock General Electric manufactured eon which was blue in color and more ammunition for the bull was full grown, came to the sta-

payment to 20 cents a share, re- it but the pigeon continued to stay this hour. placing the 15 cents quarterly paid around the station. It was killed Meanwhile the share market about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. pushed ahead in vigorous trading Investigating the leg bands, Mr. service. to the best levels of the year as Smith found a rubber band on the the week approached its finish. left leg which bore the number 353 Corporate bonds were equally inside and C207 on the outside. There was a metal band on the right leg which carried the in-

scription AU35ERC37. Sanding of the Amboy Township high school gymnasium floor New York, Sept. 7-(AP)-Wall offering, was somewhat heartened is being done on be completed. The work A. M. of T. L. Traughber, assistant principal and basketball coach. After urative cheering and hat-tossing. hered early this week, but traders a complete refinishing of the gym basketball boundary lines and circles and will be in first class condition for the opening of the coming cage season

Congregational Church Rev. Harold W. Putney, minister 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 Morning worship. Sermon "Power and Personality. 5:30 Young people's meeting.

The teachers and officers of the Immediately below that, how- three hours while the city water Sunday school will meet at the ever, was the continuing evidence tank is being given a thorough home of Mrs. Keay on Thursday that many lines of business were cleaning, according to City Marshal evening at 8 o'clock. All are urged to be present.

The church welcomes you to

Christian Science Society 10:00 A. M. Sunday school. Subject for Sept. 8, "Man." 7:30 Wednesday evening service. Reading room is open each Wedand evening from 2:30 to 4:30 and

Methodist Church Rev. Earl M. Edwards, minister

pastor in charge. Baptist Church

M. Everett Corbett, minister 9:45 Church school. 10:55 Morning worship. 7:30 Evening worship. St. Patrick's Church

Rev. Robert C. Troy, pastor Saturday confessions at 4:30 to by the school officials.

5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30. Week day masses at 7:30. Holy day massses at 6 and 9. to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30

First Friday mass at 6:00. and Rosary society; second Sunday. Mary Sabina will be the seventh Shaw Bethea hospital. Mr. Huf- meet here September 25 to get a Holy Name society; third Sunday, and eighth grade instructor. Sister ford is an employe of the Tele- running start on the 1936 presi-Our Lady of Lourdes Sodality; Mary Corrine will teach music. The graph job department. The baby dential campaign. fourth Sunday, Children; first Fri- Sisters are anxious to have the full day, Sacred Heart league. St. Anne Alumni Association

Thursday at 7 P. M. in school. Altar and Rosary society first Sunday after mass.

Immanuel Lutheran Church The Wayside Chapel A. G. Suechting, pastor 9:00 A. M. Divine worship.

o'clock and worship at 2:00. Ladies Aid meets on the second

Thursday of each month. Luther League meets on the first! Thursday of each month.

The September meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Fell, Friday forces of the stock exchange when tion about 11 o'clock Tuesday 10:00 A. M. The Sunday school afternoon, Sept. 13 at 2:30. The program topic will be "Temperance Missions." Delegates to the county convention will be elected at this

> William Kidd, Jr., has enrolled as a freshman at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia., and will begin his studies Sept. 16.

Going southward rather than northward as most folks do on summer vacations, Rev. A. G. Suechting, pastor of the Amboy Immanuel Lutheran church has been enjoying himself in Texas along the Mexican border. He tells of his vacation travels in the following interesting letter written to Amboy friends

While most people spend their vacations in the far north where it is cool, I decided to be different and am spending my vacation which my congregation has allotted me, in the far south along the Mexican border at Del Rio, Tex. Del Rio is a city of 12,500 population, 8000 of which is Mexican, Del Rio is a colorful city. Its hotels and other buildings are very modern and up-to-date. The people

are more sociable and havemore leisure than those of the north. The places of interest around Del Rio are the San Philippi Springs, from which the city gets its water supply, the gold course with its "browns" rather than its greens, the beautiful Rio Grande valley noted for its fertility. Here most of vegetables and fruits are grown. Dr. John Brinkley's home. a veritable palace, surrounded by stately palms and the village across the border of Villa Acuna. It is of

the latter that I wish to speak. I took the stage for Villa Acuna Saturday night for it is on that night when one sees Mexico as it is I was not disappointed. We passed over the toll bridge without any trouble. My first taste of Mexico was "chucky" streets and primitive dwellings. The houses were of 116 East First Street cement blocks covered with a poor mixture of concrete. I entered one ing the street served as a safe, the rear part was the residence and house were pigs and chickens. The owner seemed highly flattered to have an American as his guest. It seemed to me that the eyes of the entire village were directed upon me. I spied an old fashioned well with a windlass and asked for a drink of water. My host spent about ten minutes telling me of the rare quality of its precious contents. He claimed to have the coolest and finest water in the village. Besides chickens and hogs he had a little deer or rather a fawn and a dog. The dog and fawn were fast friends. When I left him, and it was admost impossible to tear one's self away without insulting him, I was stormed by peddlers gathering around me to buy their wares. Luckily for me that I had a cowboy friend along fho soon took care of the peddlers for me:

Later I noticed other Mexicans having deer tied in or about the home. One Mexican even had a bear cub. They catch these animals in the mountains to the south and raise them for pets.

I asked my friend about a certain Mexican who was heavily armed and seemed highly important for there were many people gathered about him. I was informed that he belonged to a ging of bandits who were in hiding in the mountains and agaist whom the Mexican government was most helpless. Of great interest was the butcher

shop. I saw fresh beef, mutton and deer meat hanging on meat hooks and no refrigeration. I was told that they butchered daily and that all the meat would be sold before closing time. One can buy two! pounds of excellent meat for only fifteen cents.

The pottery store was of interest and showed real Mexican art. all its gayeties. As the stage was

its directors raised the dividend morning. He had nothing to feed will hold its annual rally day at ready to depart we mounted and Grove substituted for Mr. Price, were soon rolling and rumbling to- who is agent for the C. B. & Q. 11:00 Worship service with the wared the American border. The here.

> 5:30 Epworth League devotional American citizens to which we re- club will hold their first annual sponded with a lusty "Yes, sir." I meeting Monday evening, Sept. 9. was glad to be back in the good A dinner party at 6:45 at the home old U. S. A. Rev. A. G. Suechting. School will open for the new term girls are cordially invited to come dom of heaven .- St. Matthew 19:14.

at the St. Anne Parochial school as guests of the club. in this city Monday morning, Sept. 9. School opens with high mass in Sunday mass at 7:30 and 9:30 honor of the Holy Ghost, according to announcements made this week

On the teaching staff this year, Sister Mary Laurdine will instruct Mrs. Theodore Dockery, Sept. 1, a the first and second graders and son, Ronald Theodore, First Thursday confessions 4:30 Sister Mary Geraldine will teach the third and fourth grade. Sister enrollment present on the opening day anod urge all parents to have the students at school on Monday morning

Mrs. Price.

M. F. Schwamberger of Deer spans.

custom offcers asked us if we were Members of the Junior Women's of Celetta Barlow will be for the dren, and forbid them not, to come was made chairman of the commembers and their guests. All unto me: for of such is the king-

### **BIRTHS**

HUFFORD Born to Mr. and Mary Agnesia will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Hufford a son late The inner circle of the Republican Communion, first Sunday, Altar the fifth and sixth grades. Sister Tuesday night at the Katherine party leadership has been called to has been named Thomas Eugene.

#### BRIDGE PLANS APPROVED

Washington, Sept. 7-(AP)-The war department today approved Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price, daugh- plans submitted by the Chicago & ter Mildred and son Junior, return- NorthWestern Railway Company for ed home Monday evening from the rebuilding of 177 feet of the Malden and Sandwich where they southerly approach of its railway had gone on last Thursday eve- bridge across the Illinois river near Sunday school at 10:00 every ning for a visit with relatives. At Pekin, Ill. The present south ap-Sunday excepting first Sunday of Malden they visited Mrs. Minnie proach consists of 14 pile bent the month. On the first Sunday of Price, mother of Mr. Price and Mr. spans, which will be removed and the month Sunday school at 1:00 and Mrs. N. E. Foster, parents of replaced by one 57 foot, one 64 foot and one 47 foot deck plate girder

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portance of early organization and intensification of Republican activities."

The meeting will be the first formal gathering of the party lea ers since June, 1934, when Fletch mittee. Among the problems confronting the executive committee are the selection of a city in which to hold the 1936 convention and the raising of campaign funds.



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